



# WING SNAPPED FROM PLANE AS ENGINE FAILS

(Continued from Page One)

Rescue and removal by relatives. Besides Rockne, those who lost their lives were:

J. H. Christen, Chicago.  
W. D. Miller, Hartford, Conn.  
S. Goldthwaite, New York City.  
C. A. Roberch, Wheeling, W. Va.

J. H. Harper, Chicago.  
Robert Frye, pilot.  
Jess Mathias, co-pilot.

Rockne, who was on his way to Los Angeles to sign a contract to make a talking film, was one of the five passengers who fell or leaped from the craft as it was racing toward the earth. A sixth passenger and two pilots were found in the wreckage.

The plane, a Fokker tri-motor, had left Kansas City shortly before noon yesterday for the west coast.

Collapse of the huge craft was precipitated by an explosion that was heard for miles around.

Although an explosion was heard before the ship broke up, investigators and eye witnesses state that the plane did not catch

fire. One of the "Wizard of Notre Dame" as one of the victims was made by Jesse Harper, Rockne's predecessor as coach at the college at South Bend, and W. L. White, son of William Allen White, the Emporia editor. Harper has a ranch near the scene of the disaster.

Robert Blackburn, one of the eyewitnesses, told this story:

"I have heard planes go over the place before, but these motors sounded unusual, so naturally I looked around to see if I could see the plane.

"Presently it loomed out of the clouds. It looked like the pilot was going to make a landing. Then the motor roared again and it started going back up.

"But just at that instant half of the wings snapped off. As this happened, there was a loud report, sounding like a bomb.

"The big plane seemed to falter like a bird does when it is winged and starts down. Then it turned its nose down and went into a dive."

Edward Baker, son of Seward Baker, on whose ranch the accident occurred, told much the same story.

In the crash, one of the plane's three motors had buried itself four feet in the ground. Horses were required to pull the engine

out before the bodies of the pilots and the men who died beside them could be extricated.

Leonard Jurion, department of commerce inspector, and his assistant, B. M. Jacobs, arrived from Kansas City last night with officials of the air line to conduct the investigation.

Although the "frozen wing" explanation was generally accepted, another investigator is that the pilot had lost his bearings above the clouds and had come down to find his location. This done, he attempted to gain altitude again, only to find that the descent had proved too great a strain for the plane.

This theory has some foundation in that the plane was off its route. Rockne's two boys, who are attending school at Kansas City, missed saying good-bye to their famous dad by twenty minutes yesterday. They were returning to Kansas City after spending a vacation with their mother and hoped to reach the station before Knute left for the airport. Their train was late, however, and after waiting until the last possible moment, Rockne started for the airport.

Rockne's sons learned of their father's death through Dr. Nigro. For a few minutes he comforted them as they sobbed at the news. Then Dr. Nigro said:

"Take it like sports—the sons of a great man."

The boys dried their tears, then bore the tragedy like veterans of their father's football trainings.

## REPORT 3,000 HURT, 15,000 HOMELESS IN STRICKEN CAPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

Relief detachments. Airplanes, medical supplies, food, doctors and nurses rushed here from surrounding regions.

Surgeons and aides stuck to their posts in the lone hospital left standing and gave treatment to the most needy cases. Soldiers and sailors hurried here from various posts recovered scores of bodies as the flames roared and cracked around them, with continually collapsing walls further endangering the lives of rescuers.

Moans Fill Air  
Moans and cries for help were heard under the demolished heaps in various parts of the capital, but the smoke haze and darkness greatly hampered efforts to reach the buried victims. In addition a new tremor last night crashed down scores of already weakened walls and again panicked many of the natives.

Unprecedented panic and pit-

able scenes increased the horror precipitated by the earthquake. Men, women and children stormed madly through the rocking streets, screaming and praying loudly. Several hundred persons, most of them women and children, were buried as the roof of the great market place in the center of the city crashed down.

Convicts Burned  
The penitentiary became the scene of a holocaust when some 300 convicts were crushed and burned in their cells as the shocks razed part of the penal institution, the remainder shrieking and pounding against the bars in an effort to escape a similar fate.

Churches, schools, power houses, business houses and shops fell as the ground heaved crazily, burying hundreds of victims under tons of debris. Several days will be required before a definite estimate of the number of dead and injured can be reached. At least 100 minor officials and employees were killed when the palace fell.

QUAKE CENTRALIZED

An American marine aviation unit scouted over a large part of Nicaragua after the Managua disaster to ascertain whether outlying parts were affected by the shocks. The aerial observers reported that apparently the earthquake was confined to the capital locality, as they saw no signs of damage elsewhere.

The three buildings left standing in the Managua business center were a brewery, a power plant and an American automobile headquarters structure, all of which were constructed of concrete and corrugated iron.

The shocks began at 10 a. m. yesterday, but within twelve hours the United States marines had succeeded in restoring some sort of calm.

Telegraph and wireless agencies were wrecked, but a single radio station five miles outside of Managua was able to continue opera-

tions and inform the outside of the Nicaraguan disaster. Additional information was brought to outside points by aviators.

## MARINE CORPS FLYERS BRING TRAGIC STORY

(Continued from Page One)

buildings, but after awhile we realized that flames were shooting terrifically dense clouds of smoke into the air. It is difficult to describe the awfulness of a city falling in ruins before your eyes, with fire adding to the terror.

"Neither of us know how many were killed or injured, except that there must be in the vicinity of 1,000 fatalities and three times that many injured.

"The panic in the city was beyond imagination, and the United States marines must be credited with handling the situation in masterly fashion. Believe me, those 'leathernecks' proved their worth and in the face of a hopeless situation they went in and restored order before night came on.

"Martial law was immediately established and is being strictly enforced. The marines have set up emergency hospitals and are

### Indigestion Ended Or No Pay

right after eating. It will help just chew a little Pepsogen-Ginger digest your food, stimulate your stomach, neutralize the dangerous acids and absorb the depressing gases. It is delicious and safe to chew and if it fails to give you relief within two minutes your druggist is authorized to refund your money. Wm. H. Donges. Adv.

## ORPHIUM

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY MATINEES 2:15

Warner Bros. Big Comedy Hit

## DANCING SWEETIES

With

Grant Withers and Sue Carol

They met at nine. They danced at ten. They kissed at eleven and they were married at twelve!

Also Comedy Vitaphone Act and Pathe News

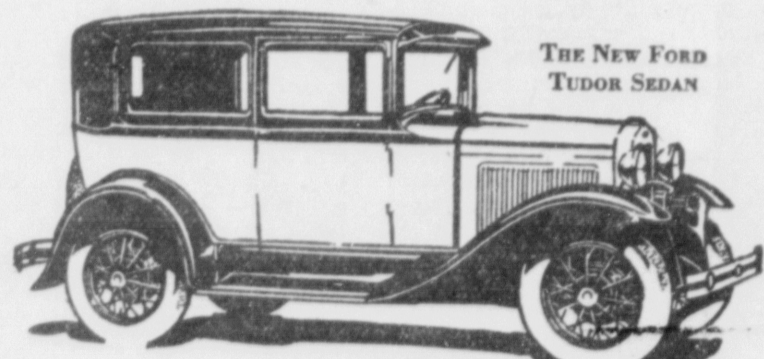
## More than 73,000 miles in a New Ford

THE substantial worth of the new Ford is reflected in its good performance, economy and reliability. Its stamina and endurance are particularly apparent in sections where bad roads and severe weather put a heavy extra burden on the automobile.

In less than a year a new Ford Tudor Sedan was driven more than seventy-three thousand miles over a difficult route. The operating cost per mile was very low and practically the only expense for repairs was for new piston rings and a new bearing for the generator.

The car carried an average load of 1200 pounds of mail and was driven 250 miles daily. "The Ford has never failed to go when I was ready," writes one of the three mail carriers operating the car. "The starter did the trick last winter even at 34 degrees below zero. The gas runs about 20 miles per gallon. At times I pull a trailer whenever I have a bulky load."

Many other Ford owners report the same satisfactory performance. Every part has been made to endure — to serve you faithfully and well for many thousands of miles.



THE NEW FORD  
TUDOR SEDAN

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

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F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

### FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

Attractive lines and colors, rich, long-wearing upholstery, sturdy steel body construction, Triplex shutter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, and bright, enduring Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts. In addition, you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.



giving first aid to the wounded. What the city needs most are physicians, nurses and serums to prevent an epidemic.

"The worst toll, I believe, occurred in the penitentiary, which crashed after the first few shocks. Water mains of the city were literally torn to bits, and the lighting system is smashed. Some effort is being made to combat the spread of flames by counter fires and by the blasting of buildings in

the path of the fire, but they have not had much luck with that so far. The business district is a mass of tangled stone, steel and black ruins. The American legation building looks like a city dump."

Palmer, his companion, added:

"It's hardest to control the women. They ran around all day screaming their heads off and poking around the toppled homes. That merely adds to the casualties, for

a lot of those walls will fall at the first breeze.

"I'd say there aren't fifty beds in the whole city, and the natives have about given up. They are in an awful shape. People are running around and some of them didn't seem to know they were bleeding to death. They had to be taken by force and treated."

The port commandant of Corinto left on a special train for Managua last night, but was uncertain

as to how far he could proceed by rail. He will recruit doctors and nurses on the way.

The Woman's Tonic  
**Dr. PIERCE'S**  
Favorite Prescription  
AT ALL DRUG STORES

## Easter Millinery Important Sale of 300 Easter Hats A Very Special Selection



Flowered—  
Tailored—  
Dress—  
Hats for every  
occasion.



Medium—  
Small—  
and large  
head sizes.  
Irregular  
Brims



In this group of hats one sees still newer innovations—new versions of a mode already lovely in theme and profusion of types. This assemblage will prove a delightful source of selection for choosing a hat to harmonize with your Easter costume.



There have never  
been so many beau-  
tiful Easter hats  
in—

Rough Straws  
Fancy Straws  
Body Hats and  
Hair Hats



You may have your  
choice of colors in  
Red, Blue, Grey,  
Brown, Black, Sand  
and many others.

\$195 \$295 \$495

Xenia Bargain Store

## Bijou

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Ruth Chatterton - Paul Lukas

In

"THE RIGHT TO LOVE"

From Susan Glaspell's Novel, "Brook Evans"

Flesh and Blood Drama—Searching the Heart of Every Woman Who Loves, Has Loved—or Hopes to Love!

Also "Skyscrapers" a two reel comedy and Fox Movie-tone News.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

William Haines

In

"REMOTE CONTROL"

NO MATINEE ON GOOD FRIDAY

## Shop

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415 W. Main St.

Xenia, O.

Where You Can Get What You Want in—

Pumps, Pipe, Valves, and  
Pipe Fittings

Plumbing Work, Repairs for Heating Plants, Furnaces, Etc.

Machine Shop and Welding Plant where you can get all kinds of Machinery, Engine and Boilers repaired promptly.

We carry a full line of Endless Water Motor Belts, Fan Belts for Autos, Large and Small Machine Screws in Iron and Brass for most any kind of a machine or motor. Small Flat and Grooved Motor Pulleys.

Pipe Fitting and Threading by Electric Driven Pipe Machines.

We solicit your business. Phone 360.

The Bocklet-King Co. Inc.

## OPEN THURSDAY APRIL 2nd 1931 For Business!

Lowest Prices and  
Best Service in Xenia

Try Our Fountain and Luncheonette  
We Serve Gem City French Ice Cream

Drugs - Cigars  
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## Elaborate Program Plan For Music Meeting

FOUR days filled with concerts, recitals and luncheons are being planned for the entertainment of delegates to the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs convention in Cincinnati at the Hotel Gibson April 7, 8, 9 and 10. Delegates have not been appointed from the Xenia Woman's music club but a number of the members are planning to attend various sessions of the convention.

### ENGAGEMENT OF FORMER XENIAN IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Mary Stewart Kelso, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kelso, of Bellemonte Park, north, Dayton, formerly of this city, to Mr. Joseph Clegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clegg, of Oakwood Ave., Dayton. The announcement was made at a dinner party given by Miss Kelso at her home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelso were residents of Xenia until several years ago when they moved to Dayton. Miss Kelso, who is a granddaughter of the late Mr. D. M. Stewart, of this city, is spending her Easter vacation at her home in Dayton. She will be graduated from Sweetbriar in June and immediately after that she and her mother will leave for a tour of Europe.

### RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED TUESDAY

For the pleasure of Mrs. William Devoe (Rose Charles), a recent bride, Mrs. Cora Devoe and Mrs. Charles Babb entertained at a festive luncheon at the home of the latter, east of Paintersville, Tuesday afternoon. Thirty-eight guests attended the party. Mrs. Devoe was presented an array of lovely gifts by the guests. Mrs. Ralph Devoe was awarded a prize in a contest which she presented to the guest of honor. Later an ice course was served by the hostesses and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the appointments.

### ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB IN TUESDAY

Miss Wilma Flomerfelt, 503 S. Detroit St. was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Two tables were in play and at the close of the games Miss Josephine Beals was presented the high score prize. Later a refreshment course was served by Miss Flomerfelt and appointments were in keeping with the Easter season.

Those present at the party were the Misses Glenna Dinwiddie, Thelma Tindall, Mary Beals, Josephine Beals, Cleo Hollingsworth, Margaret Spellman, Helen Brenner and Wilma Flomerfelt.

### PAPERS READ AT MEETING OF CLUB

Three interesting papers on various phases of China were read by members of the Junior Woman's Club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Steele Poague, W. Church St., Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opened with a ten minute talk on games and sports by Mrs. Arthur V. Perrill.

"The Forbidden City" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. W. H. McGervey and "Industrial Awakening" was the topic of Mrs. Gowdy Williamson's paper. The third paper, "Lyrics and Lyrics," was read by Mrs. F. R. Woodruff.

The executive committee of Greene County W. C. T. U. will meet at the M. P. Church, Bowersville, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The Bowersville W. C. T. U. will hold an institute at the church in the afternoon with the Rev. C. A. Arthur, as chairman. The program will be in keeping with the observance of Good Friday and the Rev. A. S. Williams, Kalamazoo, Mich., will be the speaker. A mass meeting will be held in the evening and an address will be given by Mrs. Mae Ruth Jenkins, Columbus.

Mrs. Nettchen Mancini 118 S. Detroit St., will leave this week for New York and expects to sail from there April 15 for Italy where she will spend next winter in Germany and expects to return to the United States next year, going directly to California where she will locate.

Mrs. Faye Kershner, Yellow Springs, underwent an operation for appendicitis at McClellan Hospital Tuesday afternoon. Her condition is reported to be favorable.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Paintersville M. P. Church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maude Bales, Paintersville. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Jr., are announcing the birth of a son at the home of Mr. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Sr., 202 W. Church St., Tuesday morning. The baby has been named William Frederick.

Members of the degree team of the Xenia Council, No. 140, D. of A., are asked to meet at the Junior Hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for initiation. Members are to wear their white uniforms. Members are asked to note the change in time and candidates are to be at the hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Sherd Webb, 118½ S. Detroit St., an employee of the Dayton Power and Light Co., received painful injuries about his head and face when he was struck by the small end of an electric light pole Tuesday afternoon. He was removed to the office of Dr. Marshall Best where his injuries were treated.

nati Little Symphony Orchestra in the Hotel Gibson ballroom at 3:30 p. m. on April 7. In the evening the oratorio, "Elijah," will be presented by the choir of the St. John Unitarian Church and the Rockdale Temple choir at the Rockdale Temple.

The program on the second day of the convention, Wednesday, April 8, will open with a piano recital by Miss Marguerite Melville Lisniewska, a member of the artist faculty of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music at 11 a. m. in Gibson ballroom. Mrs. Edgar Stillman-Kelley, state president, state officers and committee chairman will be entertained at a luncheon by the Matinee Musical Club at noon. A concert by the younger members of the faculty of the College of Music of Cincinnati will be given in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the evening the opera, "Tales of Hoffman" will be presented by the Cincinnati Grand Opera Company in Emery Hall.

Gena Branscombe, distinguished composer, will be presented in a recital by the Clifton Music Club Thursday, April 9 at 11 a. m. in the Gibson ballroom. A federation luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock on the Gibson Roof Garden and distinguished speakers will appear on the program. All choral organizations of the federation are invited to take part in a choral program Tuesday afternoon and evening in Emery Auditorium.

Past presidents of the federation will be entertained at breakfast at the Gibson Friday, April 10 at 8:30 a. m. The only other feature planned for the closing day is a symphony concert under the direction of Fritz Reiner at 2:30 p. m. in Emery Auditorium. Pianist soloist of this program will be Daniel Richter. Club discussions and business sessions are scheduled for various times during the four day meeting.

Miss Helen LeSourd, who attends Lake Erie College, Painesville, O., is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. LeSourd, W. Market St.

Mrs. James Harner, Lower Bellbrook Pike, will entertain members of the Obedient Thimble Club at an all day meeting at her home Thursday. All members are invited to attend.

Mr. H. F. Smalley, 312 W. Church St., car inspector for the Pennsylvania Railroad, is recovering from serious injuries to his back which he received Monday morning when he fell from a freight car in the Dayton railroad yards.

Mr. E. H. Hunt, of the Hunt broom factory, Dayton Ave., is spending two weeks in the West on a business trip.

Meeting of the Old Town Run Community Club has been postponed until Thursday, April 9.

Team practice will be held in connection with the regular meeting of Phoenix Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall, W. Main St. All members are urged to be present.

Members of the primary department of the First Lutheran Sunday School are asked to meet for practice Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock instead of Friday afternoon as previously announced.

Miss Eleanor McKay arrived home Wednesday afternoon to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKay, W. Church St. Miss McKay is a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

Dawson Latimer, 13, 107 W. Main St., received painful injuries to his left hand Tuesday afternoon. The second and third fingers were badly crushed when a large tank fell on them. The injury was dressed by Dr. Marshall Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Myers, 61 Center St., are the parents of a daughter born at their home Wednesday morning. The baby has been named Barbara Jean.

Meeting of the Collins Community Club has been postponed from Friday evening, April 3 to Tuesday evening, April 7. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Mr. William Hanifan and son, Billy, are confined to their home on S. Columbus St., suffering from the mumps.

Elwood Shaffer, senior at Central High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shaffer, N. Gallaway St., who has been ill from influenza, is showing slight improvement.

Mrs. C. L. Carlile, Columbus, is the guest for several days of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donges, W. Third St.

The catechetical class of the First Lutheran Church will hold its final meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired as it will be an important meeting. Members are asked to note the change in time.

Xenia Grange will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the K. of P. Hall, Xenia. Each family is asked to bring fruit jello and small cakes.

Members of the Pocahontas and Redmen's Lodges will sponsor a card party and dance at the Redmen's Hall, W. Main St., Friday evening. The public is invited.

### PROBE NEARS END

COLUMBUS, O., April 1. Termination of a ten-day probe of the Ohio penitentiary fire on Easter Monday a year ago, was expected here today with the Franklin County grand jury returning indictments to Judge Charles Leach, charging inmates of the prison with first-degree murder in connection with the disaster in which 322 men lost their lives.

## Will Actress Follow Route of Blonde Predecessors?

Reports That Patricia Detering Is Hollywood Bound Recall Others Who Have Trod Path to Fame as Leading Ladies Opposite Charlie Chaplin.



PATRICIA DETERING

MILDRED HARRIS

Remember lovely Mildred Harris, Chaplin's first wife. She played opposite Charlie in some of his earlier pictures. Young, extremely beautiful, she was unknown until she attracted Chaplin's attention. The story of their subsequent marriage and divorce is well known. Mildred married again, that marriage also went on the rocks. And now the former star is glad to play small bits and extra parts in order to eke out an existence. Her life has been more thrilling than any screen role.

Rather different but still in a way analogous is the story of Lita Grey, the one exception to the blonde tradition for Lita is of the Spanish type, dark and lazevous. She married Chaplin, and as his girl-bride achieved world wide fame, his marriage did not "take" despite the two children that marked their union. And now Lita is playing vaudeville engagements, with little hope of making a success in Hollywood. She has youth, beauty and pleasant singing voice, but it seems that celluloid honors are not for her.

The current Chaplin picture "City Lights," is also distinguished by a leading woman who got her first chance by appearing opposite Chaplin. She is blonde Virginia Cherrill, a Chicago girl, who met Chaplin at a social function. Struck with her flaxen beauty, he persuaded her to take a screen test with the result that she was signed by him at once. Her work has earned much praise, but despite this, rumors of a new Chaplin leading lady are current. And so they come and go on the Chaplin lot.

## FEAST OF PASSOVER BEING CELEBRATED BY JEWISH PEOPLE XENIA COACH WAS PUPIL OF ROCKNE

Jewish people usher in the celebration of the Feast of Emancipation (Pesach) Wednesday evening with joyous services in homes. This "Seder" educational interest because the children actively participate in it. According to the Bible, this holiday is celebrated for a period of seven days during which no leavened bread is eaten. It is one of the three festivals of the Jewish calendar when, in ancient days, the Jews of Palestine would make pilgrimages to the Temple at Jerusalem.

Today, it ranks as one of the most important holidays in Jewish life because of its historic background and because of its signal message to mankind at large. The remote origin of this festival may be traced to the time when Israel dwelt in Palestine and engaged in tilling the soil. The return of Spring was of special significance to them, since they were an agricultural people. It marked the beginning of the reaping of the barley harvest. The people took the first fruits of their harvest and brought them to the Temple at Jerusalem. There they offered them to God with gladness and thanksgiving. Thus, like most of the Jewish holidays, Passover began as a nature festival.

With the passage of time, however, the appeal of Passover as a nature festival gradually disappeared, and in its stead there was attached to it a story of the deliverance of the children of Israel from the yoke of Egyptian bondage, as vividly depicted in the Book of Exodus. When mighty Pharaohs ruled over the land of Egypt, they enslaved the children of Israel who dwelt in the land of the taskmaster. Cringing beneath the taskmaster's lash, the slaves labored with the sweat of their brows, building cities, palaces, and pyramids.

Moses beheld their great affliction, and sought to deliver them from their misery and suffering. Time and again he appealed to Pharaoh to send them out of the land of Egypt as free men; but Pharaoh would not hearken. Finally, when the first-born sons of Egypt were smitten, Pharaoh sent the children of Israel out of his land; and Moses led them through the wilderness, teaching them the laws of God so that they might become a holy people.

Throughout the ages, this vivid account of the Book of Exodus has inspired the Jewish people to keep alive the vision of freedom in the midst of servitude and oppression.

## FOUR CHILD SURVIVORS OF BLIZZARD TRAGEDY



Here are four of the 15 child survivors of the Colorado school bus tragedy, recovering from their experience after spending 36 hours in the open when their bus became stalled in a blizzard near Towner, Colo. Five children and the driver of the bus met death from exposure in the storm.

## FARM BUREAUS PLAN COMING PROGRAMS

Twenty-six members of the program planning committee for township Farm Bureaus met at the Federal Bldg., Tuesday afternoon to discuss programs for their respective Farm Bureau meetings.

Miss Verna Elisinger, from the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, presented in an interesting way, requirements for a standard community. Miss Elisinger not only gave suggestions for the activities of a well organized Farm Bureau, but also gave suggestions as to where material and assistance might be obtained and answered individual questions concerning meetings.

Miss Elmer Heisel acted as chairman of the meeting and assisted in giving reports of meetings that have been held in townships of this county.

## Heads Annapolis



Rear-Admiral Thomas C. Hart (above) on May 1 will become superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He succeeds Admiral Robinson, who retires at the age of 64.

## Yellow Springs

The Bryan High Pickanninies, all black-face minstrel, will be presented by the junior class, April 14, at 8 o'clock in the High School Auditorium. The cast includes every member of the junior class.

Union Holy Week services began Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Wm. Tiltford, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Xenia preached the sermon. Services will continue each evening during the week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Presbyterian Church; Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings in the Methodist Church. The Holy Communion will be observed Thursday evening, Friday evening, Mrs. H. A. Simmons will give a reading "The Terrible Week." An Easter service and special music will close the services Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold a market in Alexander's store Saturday beginning at 10 o'clock. Cakes, pies, salads, colored eggs and dressed chickens will be on sale.

The members of the Presbyterian Church will have their annual congregational supper and business meeting Wednesday evening in the dining room of the church.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Adams and little daughters returned home Tuesday after a very extensive tour of four months. They visited many places of interest, among them were New York, Florida, California and Cuba.

Miss Martha Drake, who has completed a business course in Columbus, will take a position the rest of the month as secretary to Mr. A. C. Swinnerton at Antioch College.

Mrs. John Garlough was the guest of her niece in Springfield the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Aldred, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown are in Indianapolis, Ind., this week attending the National Chemical Convention.

Mrs. Ed Kinney of Lexington, Ky., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petrey.

Robert Willey of Marion, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Johnson returned Saturday from Kansas, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Howard Ault of Cleveland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alton Huston.

## FORMAL OPENING OF STORE IS PLANNED

The drug store to be operated by Snider-Sayre, Inc. in a room on S. Detroit St., formerly the location of the H. L. Sayre drug store, will be open for business Thursday, but the formal opening will not take place for a week or ten days, it is announced.

With a new front constructed, the interior renovated and a complete new line of stock installed, the store presents a most attractive appearance. The store will be managed by Paul Snider, Dayton, who recently bought the stock and fixtures at an assignee's sale.

## FOR RENT Electric Waxer

(Makes waxing your floors a pleasure) \$1.50 per day E. B. CURTIS 38-40 E. Main St.

## MRS. ELECTA BATES DIES IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Electa C. Bates, 75, widow of Lewis A. Bates and well known in this city, died at her home, 316 Buttrick Ave., Columbus, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, according to word received by friends here. She had been ill three months suffering from heart trouble.

Mrs. Bates is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maude Mansfield, with whom she made her home and a sister, Mrs. Ella Barnes, Pasadena, Calif., a daughter, the late Mrs. C. G. McPherson, of this city, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fisher Broad mortuary, Columbus, and burial will be made in Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus.

## NEW JASPER

A large crowd is expected to attend the services at the church Friday evening. This is a special service in memory of the time Christ was on the cross, and will be from 12 o'clock until 3.

The Girls Who Do Sunday School Class will hold a social in the basement of the church Tuesday night, April 7. A good entertainment has been arranged. A parent "Turn Back the Leaves of Time" will be presented. A play "Betty Attitudes" will also be a feature, this is in four acts and represents a mother and her daughter of different years, the first is a scene of 1850; the second, 1890, then 1900 and the present day. Rev. Nocha will sing two songs in German and Rosalind Spahr will give a reading. A cafeteria supper will be served at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

There will be choir practice at the church Tuesday night. Roscoe Fudge's Sunday School class and Lella Fudge's class will hold their class meeting at the home of Roscoe Fudge Thursday night.

## Kidney Acids Break Sleep

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent dry calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in a mild condition, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex (a system in 10 minutes, 21 days, by thousands of men and women, pronounced Siga-tec) today, after the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly relieve these conditions, improve sleep and energy, or money back. Special only 54c at D. D. Jones.

## Easter Music Will Sound Best From An Atwater Kent Radio from EICHMAN'S

## dress making contest At JOBE'S

This Contest is Open to any High School Girl In Greene County

The Conditions Are As Follows

No material may be used which costs more than 50c per yard. This we ask so that the cost of material will exclude no one. Dresses must be completed and in this store by April 11th. Material and pattern must be bought at Jobe's. Each contestant will receive her dress back as soon as the contest is over.

First Prize \$7.00  
Second Prize \$4 - Third Prize \$2  
Fourth and Fifth Prizes \$1 Each

## New Printed Lawns, Dimities and Batistes

The Yard

Guaranteed color fast. The largest selection we have ever shown and at this Decennial price (the lowest in 20 years) you can afford several dresses.

29<sup>c</sup>

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We can express your every wish this Easter

Corsages

Potted Plants

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Moderate Prices As Usual

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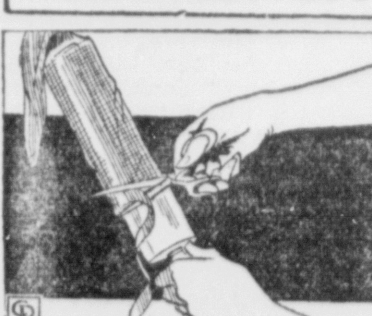
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When cutting silk hose for a hook rug insert rolling pin in hose. Turn around as you cut. It is a quicker method than inserting the hand.

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AT ALL DRUG STORES

# FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIALS

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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves. Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.—Philippians, II, 3, 4.

## REGARDING DIETS

The success of "bizarre diets" prescribed by food faddists is declared by a prominent Boston physician to be dependent on "the psychological influence of the advisor and the psychopathic complex of the advisee," which we take to mean that he does not think much of them.

Very likely this authority on the subject would not care to have his generality on food fads pushed any further than that other generality, about eating anything you like anytime you want to. An apple a day may keep the doctor away; but too many green apples just before bedtime have brought the doctor around to alarmed parents in a hurry.

Attilla throve on beefsteak cooked between his saddle and the back of his charger, as his hoofbeats thundered across eastern Europe. This seems to have been one of the first recorded food fads. Vendors of food-stuffs and their faddist allies have now carried the art of fooling the stomach further in this country perhaps than anywhere else on earth, with the result that, as far as what we eat can make us so, we are probably the most "ailing" of civilized nations.

Those grand old pioneers who opened up this country in the anti-fad days never heard of balanced diets or vitamins or calories. They ate what they wanted to, when they could get it; and if they survived infancy and childhood they generally lived to ripe old ages. The protection of milk and water supplies and other achievements of preventive medicine are doing much to keep more people alive for a longer average period; but the span of life in this country is contracting. Are the food faddists able to escape the suspicion that their "bizarre diets" are in some degree connected with this unenviable circumstance?

## MUST BE PAID

The national treasury faces a deficit of at least \$700,000,000 at the end of the current fiscal year, with the prospect of another huge deficit in 1932. What means the next congress shall take to meet the bills left it by its extravagant predecessor is already engaging the minds of congressional leaders. The alternatives are to borrow the money and to raise it by increased taxes.

Gentlemen from "easy money" states favor various forms of increased taxation. Senator Borah would make the higher income surtax brackets take the rap. Senator Norris demands an increase in estate or inheritance taxes, a form of confiscation he believes necessary to eliminate "a very great evil." Although 95 per cent of business in this country is done on nothing else, Congressman Frear, a financial wizard from the socialistically inclined state of Wisconsin, won't have the government run "on borrowed money."

Senator Reed, who comes from the fiscally more enlightened commonwealth of Pennsylvania, thinks that the deficits can be met without new taxation if the next congress will only show more backbone than the last one did in resisting the demands of farmers and "veterans not in need." Short-term financing, which he proposes, appears to be the counsel of economy. Give congress more tax money and it will spend more. Adversity teaches no more profitable lesson than restraint. The alternatives on any financial joy-ride are the brakes and the ditch. Senator Reed proposes the brakes. The Oliver Twist states want to "step on it" until they land the national finances in the ditch.

## SOCIETY RESPONSIBLE?

The curious statement is made by opponents of severe punishment for deliberate, coldblooded murderers that society is responsible for crime and therefore should not punish the criminal.

The same society that produces the gunman who kills for hire produces his victim. They may come from the same home. They may grow up in the same neighborhood. They may attend the same school. One of them turns out to be a murderer. The other becomes a respectable citizen.

While the decent element in society is trying to eradicate crime it must be protected against the anti-social element. Why should murderers even be sent to prison if they are not responsible for their acts? Open the gates. Give the 350,000 criminals in the 5,000 penal institutions of this country their freedom—and watch reason and enlightenment bloom in our midst!

The people who blame society for crime in this country are fond of pointing to Soviet Russia as the ideal social organization. Where else on the face of the earth today is the death penalty more widely and ruthlessly employed than in that distressed country? "Civilized Russia" and "savage England" alike realize that capital punishment is necessary.

Scooping society for the depravity of anti-social individuals is the refuge of the pink penologist.

"Big Bill" Thompson says this is going to be the last political campaign for him. And there are a lot of people in Chicago who are trying their best to make sure that it will be his last one.

The Hohenzollerns who remain in Germany have plenty of opportunity to realize that democracy is something more than a name in that country.

The "debutante plan of farm relief" is one of those things the politicians fall back on when they can't think of anything else to talk about.

In a community also we need the same sentiment. If we have warm enthusiasm for a town and its activities, its business will prosper, its wage-earners will be well employed, its organizations will be active, and the community will acquire a reputation as a live place.

The development of a city or town depends very much on the kind of leadership it has. If it has active men and women who are not afraid to take the lead in public affairs, it will go ahead. In the main a community looks to its business people to exercise this leadership. They are the ones who in the main raise the money, do the work, and create the driving force that makes for progress.

The Ohio State Journal, while admitting that government has fallen to a low level in Nevada, says the state may at least lay claim to the merit of frankness. It doesn't seem to us that "frankness" is quite the right word. "Shamelessness" would be a better one, if it may be said that there is merit in it.

## Bo-Broadway

—By JOSEPH VAN RAALE—

NEW YORK.—According to some highly uninteresting statistics just released by the government, there has been an increase in cigar consumption of seventeen tons a day over the total of sixteen years ago.

### ABOUT HATS

In the matter of female fashions Mere Man, as a rule, pursues a strict hands-off policy. He seldom butts in. Once in a while, however, there slips into existence a vague so outlandish that, in the interest of outraged charm, Mere Man takes the bit in his teeth, gets his tail over the dashboard and cuts loose.

That's what occurred in the case of those brimless bonnets the girls have been affecting—little mortified patches of varicolored felt jammed down over the back piazza of the skull, devoid of decoration, not even a whisper of hair showing, the forehead bulging with all the verve and abandon of a loaf of Vienna bread.

Had it not been for the earnest protestations of millions of beauty-loving males in millions of American homes, so far as their women-folks go, this would be a nation of Greta Garbos.

Thus it is that the following advertisement of a swank Fifth Avenue Ladies' Lid shop yesterday gladdened The Pastor's eye:

"Modern Hats With a Touch of Old-Time Grace."

WE'RE PANNED AGAIN Rebecca West, more or less distinguished British novelist, has gone into the advice-giving business. In the London Telegraph she tells her fellow word-jugglers of whatever standing, not to lecture when they visit the United States. She says—

"Oddly enough," she writes, "though it would seem obvious that the responsibility for the presence of an English lecturer lies, first, on the agent who offered the contract, and secondly, on the societies which have engaged him, he seems to the man in the street an intruder who has somehow wormed his way into the States against the will of the people."

And Rebecca continues, speaking of American conventions:

"The chief of these is that nothing in the United States must be criticized. This is a rule the rigidity of which cannot be grasped by the European until after a long stay. Its application is universal and it is very hard for the lecturer not to brush up against it. The visitor to America has no right to criticize anybody or anything, and Americans have a right to have what conventions they please."

### ABOUT CENSORSHIP

Old Jack Sumner, of Whiter Than Snow fame, is still battling theatre workers in the matter of censorship.

"The show people advocate a censorship board of seven members, one dramatist, one actor, one theatre manager and four persons from outside the theatre."

But the head of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice argues that such a board would be cumbersome, futile, inept and lacking in punch.

The best censorship, says Jack, is police censorship.

Prohibiting vice will never suppress it. That's something the Whiter Than Snow boys and girls can't seem to comprehend. It's like riding the city of pickpockets by abolishing pockets.

Some day Brother Sumner and his playmates will learn that what we take away from a book or a play depends altogether on what we bring to it.

## THE QUESTION BOX

—Central Press Wash. Bureau—

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth street Cleveland, O. and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. No medical or legal questions nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

Which city has the larger population, Wichita, Kas., or Tulsa, Okla.? According to the 1930 census Tulsa has 141,258 population and Wichita 111,110.

### Ibsen

What are some salient points in the life of Henrik Ibsen? Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatist who strongly influenced German, French, English, Italian and Scandinavian literatures, was born at Skien, Norway, March 20, 1828. He was very poor as a boy. Later he attended scientific school, became an apothecary's apprentice, and planned to study medicine had he not been diverted by the successful production of one of his plays. He became the director of the Norwegian theatre for five years, spent some years in travel and died in Christiania. Some of his best-known works include, "A Doll's House," "Peer Gynt," "Hedda Gabler," "Ghosts" and "The Master Builder."

### Delaware Bridge

What was the cost of building the bridge across the Delaware river between Philadelphia and Camden? The cost of construction was \$25,924,000 and the cost of the real estate was \$11,287,166.

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," "Charles P. Stewart's Treatise on Our Government," and "The World War.")

## THE GROANING BOARD



## HIGHER TYPE CONVICTS CAUSE OF PRISON RIOTS, STEWART INQUIRY SHOWS

—CHARLES P. STEWART—

(Charles P. Stewart, touring America in order to scan the American vista, stops off in Joliet, Ill., to get a first-hand view of the prison situation.)

JOLIET, Ill., March 30.—Convicts of today simply will not endure the treatment that the tough old characters of the pre-war era submitted to. They prefer to be killed.

This is the conclusion I draw from talks with folk best acquainted with the recent prison riots here and at Stateville, and with the causes leading up to them. It fortifies the impression I already had gathered from persons in a position best to understand outbreaks in New York, Colorado and other states' penitentiaries, as well as the Columbus, O., insurrection and fire, resulting in the cremation in their cells of several hundred inmates of the Buckeye institution some months ago.

Penitentiary rebellions on a large scale are a new thing. Having started, however, there are plenty of them. It is impossible not to wonder, since they are so common now, why there were none of them formerly. The obvious answer is that we have a new kind of convict.

I hear the same thing said at Joliet that I heard reported from the New York, Colorado and Columbus prisons—namely, that the captives responsible for most of the trouble were the best type of human material; that is to say, the better educated, comparatively clean-cut, old-fashioned fellows, not the hardened old ruffians of the Bill Sikes pattern.

In olden days the Bill Sikes' predominated. Now the prevailing element would pass for tolerably decent chaps if they were at large.

These spirited youngsters are not so easy to keep knocked over the nose as the Bill Sikes' were. The

Bill Sikes' were ugly and sullen, and yet they were accustomed to being treated like criminals and accepted such treatment accordingly. The present generation flares up on small provocation.

Overcrowding has a deal to do with prison discontent.

It has been mentioned as a factor in all the recent outbreaks. Illinois' prisons are filled to about twice their originally-intended capacities, compelling the quartering of the men two to a cell at least.

Unduly close contact between human beings is trying under the most favorable conditions, as anyone knows who has tried it in an over-crowded hotel for only a night or two. Enforced, as in a prison, perhaps for a long time of years, it becomes almost intolerable. Especially is this the case with a convict of the higher type, decent upbringing and cleanly habits, who happens to be bunked with some foul thug, bestial in his every instinct.

Taking into consideration the twin facts that more men are being committed to penitentiaries than ever before, and that they are not being released nearly as rapidly, the overcrowding evil is easy to account for. It may not be, of course, that too many new crimes have been created, but there can be no question that new ones HAVE been created.

In turn, they appear to have caused an increase in the older forms of criminality. Illustratively, the recent legislative investigation in Joliet, James Peirce, one of the convict witnesses, mentioning that he was "doing time" for stealing 1,250 pounds of sugar, added planatorily, "I was doing a little moonshining." "Which makes," commented State Representative M. L. Igoe, "another case of an inmate who is here solely because of prohibition."

At any rate, in one way and another, it is notorious that crime is

heavily on the increase, with such resulting alarm on the part of the law-abiding population that penalties have been made much severer in the hope of checking it—still further stuffing the prisons.

The stuffing is done, too, with the sort of material already referred to—intrinsically pretty decent, if adventurous young men who do not consider themselves in any proper sense criminals and will not stand being handled as if they were.

Prison authorities, on the other hand, naturally in the main a law class, for the work is not calculated to attract any other, stick as closely as they can to old methods.

Much emphasis was laid, for example, during the Joliet investigation, upon the case of Joseph Coakley, a convict who, for throwing food at a fellow prisoner in the penitentiary mess room, was sentenced to the bars in a solitary cell, collapsed thus and was dead when the doctor arrived. It was explained, to be sure, that he was suffering from heart disease, unknown to the authorities, or he would not have died so easily. But what of it?—asks the insurrectionary younger element among the convicts. Ought any man to be subjected to physical torture which only a vigorous one can endure without killing him? The youngsters think not, and the general verdict is that the Coakley incident had its considerable part in causing the subsequent riot.

Complaints of the working of the indeterminate sentence and parole regulations were made rather by Father Eligius S. Weir, the prison chaplain, and by ex-Chaplain George L. Whitmeyer, than by any of the convicts who testified at the investigation.

Those regulations undoubtedly do retard the release of prisoners, and in this way contribute to overcrowding, but personally I question, judging from my own inquiries, whether they have much to do, except perhaps indirectly, toward provoking actual convict outbreaks. The outbreaks seem to me to result rather from the continual chafing of discomfort, interspersed with occasional acts of brutality like the Coakley affair, than from the more abstract operation of the men's various terms of confinement.

Father Weir, indeed, did not dwell so strongly upon parole injustices as responsible for prison disorders; he did give it as his opinion that delay frequently lessens the chances of a convict's reformation.

Warden Henry C. Hill evidently is very popular (for a warden) among the Joliet and Stateville inmates. His underlings are complained of bitterly, and so are the parole board members and Public Welfare Superintendent R. H. Brandon, but Hill is described as a "square shooter."

The prisoners themselves agree that the food is pretty good. The essential cause of trouble at Joliet and Stateville appears to have been that Illinois, like most other states, has entirely too good a class of convicts and altogether too many of them.

Every printed summer dress will have its velvet sash, according to present showings.

With green heading the list of rock colors—apart from black and white—jade is approved for jewelry.

## 1300 Calory Reducer Diet

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Here is the diet as calculated on the basis we agreed upon yesterday. Approximately 1,300 calories, divided roughly into 300 for breakfast, 600 for lunch, and 400 for dinner, with 200 grams of carbohydrate, 70 to 75 grams of protein, and 20 to 25 grams of fat.

### BREAKFAST

	Calories
1 large orange	100
Cream of wheat (2 heaping tablespoonsful)	100
Cup of coffee with cream and sugar	100

### LUNCH

	Calories
1 Portion celery	30
Lean meat (breast of chicken 200)	200
Squash (2 heaping tablespoonsful)	25
2 slices bread and butter	85
2 tablespoons ice cream	200
Glass skimmed milk	70

### DINNER

	Calories
Cup clear broth	40
Lean fish (cod or halibut 4 ounces)	150
Cauliflower (3 heaping tablespoonsful)	20
1 Slice toast with a little butter	75
1 baked apple with a little sugar	140
	385

One comment on this is necessary. In actual practical dietetic work exact results need not be demanded. Actual weighed parts of food do not come out exactly according to calculations without great expense of time and effort. That way madness lies. If you come within 50 to 100 calories one way or the other you will do no harm, at least in reducing treatments, so long as you do not eat fudge and raise the diet progressively 100 calories a day.

Food scales are a bugaboo, but until you learn to know the weight of average helpings you will need them. As I have said before, there is no royal road to learning. Get

thin-quick schemes are dangerous as well as uncertain.

Humbly and tentatively I suggest to Mr. Walter Winchell for his "Things I did not know until now" column, the following:

That a species of small intestinal worms can now be seen with the X-ray. (The trick of the technique is to give the patient a thin oatmeal feeding: the oatmeal has barium mixed in it; barium throws a shadow on the X-ray plate. The worms eat the oatmeal and suddenly a string-like shadow appears on the X-ray it being the worm's intestinal tract.)

The average American home has only 20 per cent humidity. The Sahara desert has an average of 23 per cent humidity.

The salt in a human body is renewed every 22 days.

Male mosquitoes are strict vegetarians.

A new born baby has more blood cells per pound than an adult.

You never hear of scarlet fever among negroes—at least, from the negroes themselves.

That the Japanese government has banned the importation of parrots since parrot fever was discovered there. Darn clever, these Japanese—what d o parrots get you anyhow when it's all added up?

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets, Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clending in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## Don't Choose Quiet, Critical Man

—By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE—

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: There are so many girls who overlook every kind of trait in a boy friend because they are infatuated. I would like to advise such girls by my experience. 'Wondering B' says her boy friend pouts, that he dislikes to talk or to be talked to, and that he criticizes."

"Ten years ago I married a man of this description. My good brother warned me but I thought he just wanted me to stay at home so I turned a deaf ear to his pleadings, thinking I could change my intended into a congenial companion."

"I tried for eight long years, and the more tyrannical I endured with patience the more tyrannical he became. I kept his bad treatment as near a secret as I could to shield him, and the neighbors thought he was an extra good citizen because he was so quiet."

"After a lot of inconsideration he asked me to take out a big life insurance in his name and wanted me to go away and not allow my brother to know where I was and not to tell my brother about the life insurance. I told my brother and asked his protection, but stayed with my husband until I became a nervous wreck."

"Girls beware of a quiet man who doesn't want to be talked to and dislikes to talk and criticize."

"EXPERIENCED ORISTHIC." Your letter was a little too long to print whole. I know you will forgive me for shortening it, as my space is limited. Thank you for your advice. It is difficult to make a young girl who is very much in love believe she cannot

make a man over to suit herself, as you know very well. However, I do hope this letter of yours will make some girls think.

UNHAPPY: I think, my dear, your very wisest plan is to try your hardest to drop these people from your mind. I presume the wife found it impossible to feel friendly toward you when she found out about the affair. Put yourself in her place and try to imagine how you would have felt under the circumstances. She does not want to correspond with you, feeling as she does, which I consider very natural and sincere friendship, would you?

It may not be very Christian for her to feel that way, but it is natural, as I said, and speaking of the Christian way, she would have reason to feel that you had hardly acted as a follower of Christ, either in the first instance or in your anger and desire for revenge, wouldn't she? You see, by exposing this man you would punish his innocent wife and children as well as him, and that surely would not be right. Make up your mind to drop the family out of your life, without malice, and there is no reason at all why you cannot go on being a Christian.

WONDERING AND HURT: If the boy friend has a good excuse for failing you on those two occasions, so, with him when he calls, but if he hasn't, I agree with your mother. Better give him a dose of his own medicine.

## Pajama Clad Wives Are Eye-fuls

—By GLADYS GLAD—

According to Elissa Landi, the newly imported Cinema Siren, who now charms America's manhood on the silver screen, the pajama suit is the thing for the modern housewife. And if it's going to mean an improvement in her appearance, I'm for it! For the modern housewife is certainly no pleasing eye-ful viewed in her full working pajamas. The lad who is working his way through college via the magazine subscription route, or the house to house salesman, or the insurance agent, or anyone else who surprises her in the midst of her labors, can readily testify to that.

Back in granny's day, when floor scrubbing meant getting down on the old hands and knees, when cooking meant long hours over a hot coal fire, it was almost impossible for women to look like anything other than the kitchen mechanics that they were. But with our present-day labor-saving devices, every woman should be able to keep herself looking fairly fresh and dainty when performing her household tasks.

Of course, the housewife whose duties are many, may find it a bit difficult to give herself the care she should have, may find herself continually forgetting to perform those simple beauty rites that mean so much to her appearance. And it is for her particularly that I suggest the kitchen beauty shelf.

If you have any talent along that line, fasten a small shelf on your kitchen wall. Or have that clever husband of yours do it for you. If you want to do the thing in a bigger way, procure a little cabinet, like the medicine chests that grace most bathrooms, and find a convenient spot for it in your kitchen. Stock the shelf or cabinet with the various articles you will need during the day—

bleaches and lotions for hands . . . cleansing creams . . . a nail file . . . a hand brush . . . a bit of powder . . . rubber gloves . . . a little powdered pumice to remove stubborn stains—AND USE THEM!

GLADYS GLAD

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Skin Bleach

Helena: The bleach to which you refer is made of two ounces of rosewater, one ounce of glycerine, and four ounces of lactic acid. Apply a bit of cold cream to the skin after its use to counteract any drying effects.

Dandruff

Mrs. F. L. Gibbons: My method of eradicating dandruff from the hair and scalp is too long to print here. However, it is contained in detail in my "Beauty Culture" booklet. If the shampoo you are using is drying, disperse with it.

Gooseflesh

Mary: When taking your nightly bath, scrub your legs with a pure bland soap, using a small flesh brush. After the bath, massage the legs with cold cream or pure olive oil. This treatment will away with the bumpsiness.

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her sample of "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her, as of this paper, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For articles on "Care of the Hands and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and Legs," 2 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed stamped envelope are required. Personal questions of beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

# SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED  
by Phil

Things We Never Knew Till Now (a la Walter Winchell) . . . That the Miami Valley League has been disbanded . . . That Xenia Central High School has decided to abolish football and basketball because of "over-emphasis" being placed on athletics . . . That Coach Walter C. Wilson has accepted an offer to become head football coach at Notre Dame, an offer made as a result of the impressive Buccaneer gridiron record during the last few years . . . That Jess Chambliss won't have an independent baseball team here this summer . . . That it has been decided softball is losing its popularity in Xenia and for this reason the sport will be discontinued . . . That the Cincinnati Reds, in view of recent purchase of the Ruth-Hick Wilson, Dazy Vance, Al Simmons and Chuck Klein, are now prohibitive favorites to win the National League pennant . . . That, in this connection, local Red fans still remain skeptical as to the team's chances of keeping out of the cellar . . . That Bill Baxley will have nothing more to do with managing the Lang basketball and softball teams . . . That Jack Dempsey definitely, absolutely and positively plans a ring comeback . . . That, hearing of Jack's intentions, Mr. Gene Tunney also announces he will forsake the elite and attempt to recapture the heavyweight title . . . That you should not believe anything you have read here—if, in fact, you have been reading here, because, after all, this is April 1 and we simply had to do something to fill up space.

The champion Lang Chevrolet Co. softball team may not be too poor this season despite the signing of three star members of the former Geyer team.

The various teams will be limited to an eligibility list of twelve players and this provision in the rules may be causing Bill Baxley a certain amount of anxiety.

John Gibney, star pitcher for Langs, is a student at the University School, Cleveland, and won't be available until about the middle of June when the season is almost half over, and meanwhile the champs must carry on with only eleven eligible players, including only one utility player, since ten men instead of nine will constitute the teams this summer.

They also say that Bob Yeakley, former Geyer home run merchant, who signed to play with Langs last fall, may now join the new Red Wing Co. entry although this is by no means official.

The downtown Country Club, which won the city title two years and was runnerup last summer, will also have its troubles because Bill Clemans and Bob Morton will be missing at least the first part of the season and Clemans may not be available at all.

Wonder if miniature golf will prove as popular here this summer as it did last when the pastime was new and caught the public fancy.

Do you remember back in 1910-11 when Xenia Central High's basketball team won thirteen out of eighteen games from the best teams in the state and "Dutch" Schultz scored a total of 278 points while "Brownie" Baldwin tallied 247 and Bill Frayer contributed more than 100? Now-a-days, with all teams emphasizing defense, the entire Xenia Central team does not score many more points than "Dutch" did all by his lonesome twenty years ago.

## Bowling

The American Legion bowling team, which is not going anywhere in particular itself in the Recreation League this season, appears to have but one mission in life, namely, to wit and tie-taking a fall out of the champion Greene County Lumber Co. quintet every so often. Tuesday night the Legionnaires turned the trick again winning two out of three games from the league leaders, a feat that has been seldom accomplished this season. Earl Gannon, recording a series of 601, personally conducted the Legion team to its triumph. Ben Dice tallied 569 for the losers. Box score:

Gr. Co. L. Co.	148	149	170
Bales	162	138	150
Dice	166	212	191
H. Spahr	141	179	142
Peterson	177	202	162
Totals	794	871	815

American Legion

Sharp	168	173	181
Tate	145	172	159
Fuller	168	170	156
R. Smith	169	124	194
Gannon	220	201	180
Totals	870	840	870

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Appearing in Municipal Court Wednesday, George Talbot, Jamestown, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assaulting his wife, Daisy, and his hearing was assigned for Friday morning at 9 o'clock by Judge E. Dawson Smith. He was released on his own recognizance. Mrs. Talbot filed the affidavit, charging her husband attacked and beat her.

# WALKER'S WIT SAVES DAY IN LEGISLATURE

Life Story of Mayor James J. Walker of New York

Sketched by R. J. SCOTT



WHILE a member of the New York state senate, the "Clean Books Bills" was killed by a single sentence uttered by Walker.



JIMMY WOULDN'T BLAST his opponent out of his seat. He'd verbally sling spit balls at him, or stick pins into him.



JIMMY WALKER is the perfect parliamentarian, smiling, suave, sarcastic, alert.



IT WAS ALWAYS a show when Jimmy Walker was to speak, and the galleries knew it.



IN 1925 HE walked into a group of newspapermen and said: "If anybody's got a cracked lip, he'd better not blame it on this. They tell me I'm the greatest mayor of New York."

(This is the third of a series of stories on Mayor Walker.)

By HOWARD P. JONES

Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, April 1—The scene is the New York state senate.

Gales of oratory are sweeping the "Clean Books Bills" through to a rapid passage. The rural members stand fast in a body to prevent the introduction of "immoral and degrading literature" into the homes of pious New Yorkers.

Think of the purity of womanhood. Ponder your white-haired mother your loving and faithful wife, your innocent daughter your sweetheart. This is the keynote of speech after speech.

Finally, silence. Senator James J. Walker rises to his feet. His lips curled in amusement.

He has become a figure by now. He stands out among his colleagues as a "Klieg light" among a bunch of tallow candles," according to a correspondent in these times.

"Naive or Confused?"

"I have heard the eloquent addresses of the gentlemen on the other side with great interest," the senator from New York remarks, "I have the utmost respect for what they have said. But I submit, gentlemen, that they are either naive or confused."

"Why all this talk about womanhood? I've never yet heard of a girl being ruined by a book!"

The bill failed—killed by a sentence.

Typical of the Jimmy Walker of legislative days is this incident. His dashing, romantic figure was the center of attention. He was never at a loss.

His opponents might get out their heavy artillery. The boom of big guns would be heard. But after the echoes had died away, here would still be Jimmy Walker to reckon with. He had no big gun.

He desired cannon balls. He wouldn't blast his opponent out of his seat. He'd verbally sling spit balls at him, or stick pins into him or put tacks on his chair until the tormented opponent gave up in disgust. Or, with one swift stroke from his rapier, he would decapitate him.

It was always a show when Jimmy Walker was to speak, and the galleries knew it. Striding nervously and excitedly up and down the aisle, stopping to push his points home with jabbing fingers he kept his hearers always amused. Here was no dull ponderous windbag, but a vaudeville artist, who never failed to pull a gag at the proper time, and who never left the stage until the crowd was his.

Perfect Parliamentarian.

But don't put him down as merely a funny man. His wits are as keen as never has had to grind. He thinks dangerously fast. He gets points quickly and sees through them just as quickly. When they are good points, he distracts attention. When they are bad ones, he shows them up. He's the perfect parliamentarian—smiling, suave, sarcastic, alert.

And he can laugh at himself. In 1925, the story goes, that he walked into a group of newspapermen and said:

"If anybody's got a cracked lip, he'd better not listen to this. They tell me I'm to be the next mayor of New York!"

(Another Dispatch Tomorrow)

Wonder Athlete Now Swings Pick and Shovel

Jim Thorpe (above), acclaimed the greatest football player of all time and once the holder of the title of world's best all-round athlete who raised the flag of his native land to the top of the Olympic mast, is working in Los Angeles as a laborer with pick and shovel for \$4 a day, but he can still grin. But Big Jim is determined to beat back.

MEET THE MANAGER

BY JACK SORDS

CHICAGO CUBS

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MANAGER OF THE CHICAGO CUBS

During a brief period when Manager John McGraw was ill, Hornsby ran the Giants and did a fine job of it. However, he was traded to Boston in another surprising baseball transaction. Appointed manager of the Braves, he lasted a year, only to be sold for \$200,000 and players to Chicago.

Last summer Rogers was appointed Chicago manager, succeeding Joe McCarthy, resigned.

The most astounding feature of Hornsby's career in recent years is that despite his constantly being shifted about, given responsibilities only to have them snatched away, and a heel ailment which aggravated him all last year, he has continued to hit at a remarkable gait and play steady baseball.

As a reward for his playing he was appointed manager of the Cards, and in 1926 piloted that club's first pennant winner. He was traded to New York for the following season in a deal that astounded baseball.

Who can replace Rockne?

Beloved Coach Provided Spark That Made His Football Teams Great

By LES CONKLIN

I. N. S. Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 1.—Notre Dame's all-conquering football machine may slip from the pinnacle as a result of the tragic death of Knute Rockne, beloved coach of the Nomads, in an airplane accident yesterday.

Notre Dame will always have good football teams and the methods taught by Rockne at the South Bend institution and by his numerous disciples at other universities will continue to rank with the greatest football systems. But Rockne, the master strategist, the inventive genius, the inspirational leader, will be hard to replace. His leadership marked the difference between a near-great team and an unbeatable one.

Consider the work of Rockne's gridiron developments at other colleges. Jimmy Phelan at Washington, Harry Mehre at Georgia, Harry Stuhldreher at Villanova, Bachman at Florida, Elmer Layden at Duquesne, Collins at North Carolina, and Adam Walsh, assistant mentor at Yale.

All have developed fair teams, some good ones. But none could approach the standard set by Rockne, the master. His genius was the added spark that often meant the difference between defeat and victory.

Rockne was unable to be with his eleven during several games in the past two seasons and it was on these occasions that the team came closest to having its undefeated record marred. With "Rock" personally directing his charges, Notre Dame was a different team.

The beloved chieftain's successor at South Bend may find the road a hard one to travel. The public accustomed to victory after victory against the toughest kind of opposition, will be expecting too

much of the new mentor. Even the best coach in the land would find the task difficult, for Rockne was Notre Dame and Notre Dame was Rockne. It will be hard to dissipate the pall of gloom at South Bend next fall even with the passing of time.

The backfield split reached the zenith of its success under King Knute. His split-second precision in timing the play, instilled into his charges by constant practice, marked the difference between the success and failure of its execution.

Notre Dame's loss is the nation's loss. His efforts to abolish rowdism, his coaching ethics, teachings and inventive genius, played an important part in raising football to the high plane it occupies today. And his passing will be a severe blow to the further development of the game.

FORMER XENIAN IS VICTIM OF ROBBERY

The residence of the Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Springfield, former pastor of the Xenia United Brethren Church, was invaded by burglars between 6:30 and 9 o'clock Sunday night while the minister was preaching at Bowlsville, police were told.

Loot included deeds to two properties located in Xenia and Cardington, insurance documents and the will of his wife's father. The thieves overlooked \$3 in cash in a small box.

The Rev. Mr. Furstenberger is now pastor of the Columbus Ave. U. B. Church at Springfield.

NEW BURLINGTON

Miss Dora Turner of Columbus is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred McKinney and family.

Miss Virginia Dickinson, Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Adams Dickinson, Columbus, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Mattie Stedman is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bogan and family, Dayton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crompton.

Miss Myra Haydock of Wilmington College, is at home for spring vacation.

W. C. Smith is at home from Delaware, where he has been for treatment, greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conner will move to the J. H. Reeves property, S. Main St., soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin celebrated their first wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home west of town. Guests at the dinner were: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson, Carl, Charles and Marianna Peterson, Yellow Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Dayton, Miss Imogene Beckert, Cortwin, Earl Holland, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves, Erwin, Dorothy, Walter, Miriam Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bullen and family of this place.

The choir of Caesar Creek and New Burlington Friends Churches will present an Easter cantata at the New Burlington Church on Sunday morning, April 5 at the church hour, 10:45.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Tel. 91-R

Mr. and Mrs. William Shields, E. Market St., in company with Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. Lizzy Bowen, E. Main St., were business visitors in Jamestown Tuesday.

Mrs. Henrietta Adams of Yellow Springs was the guest of Miss Leama Perry, Columbus, O., over the week end.

St. John's A. M. E. Sunday School will render the beautiful Easter Cantata "Crown Him King" next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ada M. Young, widow of Charles Young, will speak at this service. Mrs. Anna Leslie is chairman of the program committee.

Mr. Samuel McKnight has returned home from Chicago after having spent ten days visiting there.

George Godfrey, one-time Black Shadow that menaced top rank heavyweight fighters, has gone grappler. In his first pro wrestling match in Newark, N. J., the Midnight Menace of Leipsville, Pa., tossed John Granovitch, bulky, bewildered Jugo-Slavian, in 19 minutes. Here's how Gawge looks to mat foes.

ROTERT BOUND OVER FOR MANSLAUGHTER

John Rotert, 39, of 12 Van Buren St., Dayton, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of his brother-in-law, Robert Nance, 34, same address, killed instantly when a truck driven by Rotert upset near Xenia March 26, has been held to the grand jury by Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith under \$1,000 bond, it was revealed Wednesday.

Rotert had pleaded not guilty when arraigned and after his preliminary hearing was fixed for April 1 he appeared in court, waived examination and consented to be held for grand jury action.

Coroner R. L. Haines, after an investigation of the accident, held Rotert was responsible for his brother-in-law's death, charging the driver was under the influence of liquor and was driving at an excessive rate of speed.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 1.—An early rally of the utility stocks, carrying prices of the leaders near a point higher, failed to hold and stocks again drifted lower, behind a persistent selling wave. Special weakness was in evidence in a few of the high-priced favorites, like J. I. Case, which lost 4 points at 101 1/4, and Columbian Carbon, down 4 1/4 at 79 1/4. Industrial Alcohol slipped off to a new low at 41, down 2 points.

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m., daily:

Yes. To.

American Can . . . 123 1/2

Am. Rolling Mill . . . 29 1/4

Amer. Smelting . . . 46 1/4

Anaconda Copper . . . 33 1/4

Atlantic Ref. . . 18 1/4

A. T. & T. . . 187 1/4

Bethlehem Steel . . . 57 1/4

Chesapeake & Ohio . . . 40 1/4

Col. G. & E. . . 40 1/4

Continental Can . . . 57 1/4

Gen. Foods . . . 52 1/4

General Motors . . . 42 1/4

Grigsby-Grunow . . . 47 1/4

Hudson Motors . . . 20 1/4

Kroger . . . 29 1/4

Packard . . . 9 1/4

Para-Public . . . 43 1/4

Penn. R. R. . . 55 1/4

Prairie Oil and Gas . . . 13 1/4

Proctor and Gamble . . . 68 1/4

Radio Corp. . . 21 1/4

Sears-Roebuck . . . 55 1/4

Servel Inc. . . 9 1/4

Sinclair Oil . . . 12 1/4

Standard of N. Y. . . 21 1/4

Standard of N. J. . . 41 1/4

Studebaker . . . 23 1/4

United Aircraft . . . 34 1/4

U. S. Steel . . . 139 1/4

Warner Bros. . . 12 1/4

Woolworth . . . 62 1/4

Cities Service . . . 18 1/4

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, April 1.—Hogs: receipts 25,000; market 10c lower; top \$8.10; bulk \$6.50 to \$8.00; heavy weight \$6.90 to \$7.50; medium weight \$7.40 to \$8.00; light weight \$7.80 to \$8.50; light hogs \$7.00 to \$8.10; packing sows \$6.25 to \$6.75; pigs \$6.50 to \$8.00; holdovers 4,000.

Cattle: receipts 9,000; market steady to strong. Calves: receipts 3,000; market \$1 lower. Beef steers: good and choice \$9.50 to \$11.00; common and medium \$6.00 to \$9.00; yearlings \$6.00 to \$10.75.

Butcher cattle: heifers \$5.00 to \$9.00; cows \$4.25 to \$6.10; bulls \$4.25 to \$7.00; calves \$7.00 to \$10; feeder steers \$5.50 to \$8.50; stockers \$5.50 to \$8.50; stocker cows and heifers \$4.00 to \$6.50.

Sheep: receipts 10,000; market strong to 25c higher; medium and choice lambs \$8.00 to \$9.60; culls and common \$6.50 to \$8.50; yearlings \$7.00 to \$8.50; common and choice ewes \$1.50 to \$5.00; feeder lambs \$7.00 to \$8.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, April 1.—Hogs: receipts 1800; market mostly 10c lower; 150-220 lbs., \$8.30 to \$8.50; 230-300 lbs., \$7.75 to \$8.15; 100-140 lbs., \$8.80 to \$9.00; packing sows steady; better grade, \$6.35 to \$6.75.

Cattle: receipts 10; market nominally unchanged; medium to good steers, late Tuesday, \$7.75 to \$8.50.

Calves: receipts, 125; market mostly steady; good and choice medium weight vealers, \$9.50 to \$11; a few prime, \$11.50; light weight largely 30 downward.

Sheep: receipts, 1800; market around steady with Tuesday's average decline; good to choice horn lambs, \$8.50 to \$9; little else done.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, O., April 1.—Hogs: receipts 1600; holdover \$6; market slow, steady to weak; better grade 160-225 lb. averages \$8.15 to \$8.25; mostly \$8.25 to around 210 lbs. down; 240 to 270 lbs., quotable \$7.75 to \$8; 300 lbs., around \$7.50; 120 to 150 lbs., \$7.50 to \$7.75; sows \$6 to \$6.25.

Cattle receipts 200, calves 300, market slow generally steady, common and medium steers and heifers mostly \$6.50 to \$7.75; one lot more desirable heifers \$8; beef cows \$4.50 to \$5.50; low cutters and cut-

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavy, 2400 lbs., \$7.50

Mediums, 200-240 lbs., 7.90

Light Lights and Pigs 8.15

Roughs . . . 6.00

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 10c low

Heavy, 2400 lbs., \$7.50

Mediums, 200-240 lbs., 7.90

Light Lights and Pigs 8.15

Roughs . . . 6.00

Best butchers steers . . . 7.00 to 7.75

Med. butchers steers . . . 6.00 to 7.00

Best fat heifers . . . 6.00 to 6.50

Medium heifers . . . 5.00 to 6.00

Medium cows . . . 3.50 to 4.25

Best fat cows . . . 4.00 to 5.00

Bologna cows . . . 2.00 to 3.00

Bulls . . . 4.00 to 5.00

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., around steady

Veal calves, ext. top, \$9.00 down



# TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES



## PHOTOS TELL OF EASTER TIME IN FOREIGN LANDS



These interesting photos tell a story of Easter time in other lands. They show peasants in Upper Silesia, following an old custom of washing clothing in the brook before going to prayer on Good Friday; peasants of the same section gathered around a huge doll dressed as a woman to typify winter. Each Easter time this doll is either burned or drowned while the villagers shout in glee; women of North Friesland, Holland, on their way to church on Easter Sunday, and a crucifix being carried through the streets of Menden, Westphalia. This is an ancient custom which is revived each year despite changing times. Processions follow the cross bearer.

## IT'S LITTLE THINGS THAT BEAUTIFY



Attention to the little things of one's grooming make a plain woman attractive and a lovely one more beautiful. In the matter of the coiffure, if your hair is too short to "do up," curl the ends flatly and pin each curl into place on the neck, a la Carole Lombard, lower left. For evening, bring out your old braid that was severed at the time bobs first came in and arrange it like a crown, as illustrated at right. And, for beautifying the elbows nothing is so effective as the grapefruit treatment pictured above.

## Subject to Court-Martial



Utterly oblivious to the high honor bestowed on him, Lieutenant-Colonel Paul Lambert Priest, four months old, is asleep at his post in his Bronxville, N. Y., home. His dad's friend, Governor Ben Ross, of Idaho, recently signed a State order commissioning Baby Paul a full-fledged lieutenant-colonel on his staff.

## Studies Leisure



Miss Jean Coman, connected with the national headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. in New York, is making a study of what girls do with their leisure time. The study is not to reform anyone, she says. "We seek to find what girls do, what they really want to do, and to help to make the latter possible."

## Hail the Queen!



Chosen as the most beautiful Jewish girl in America, Miss Esther Steinberg was crowned "Queen Esther" at the ball of that name given in New York. Miss Steinberg is shown wearing the crown emblematic of her title, the award of which carries with it a free trip to Palestine.

## THE SPIRIT OF EASTER SUNDAY



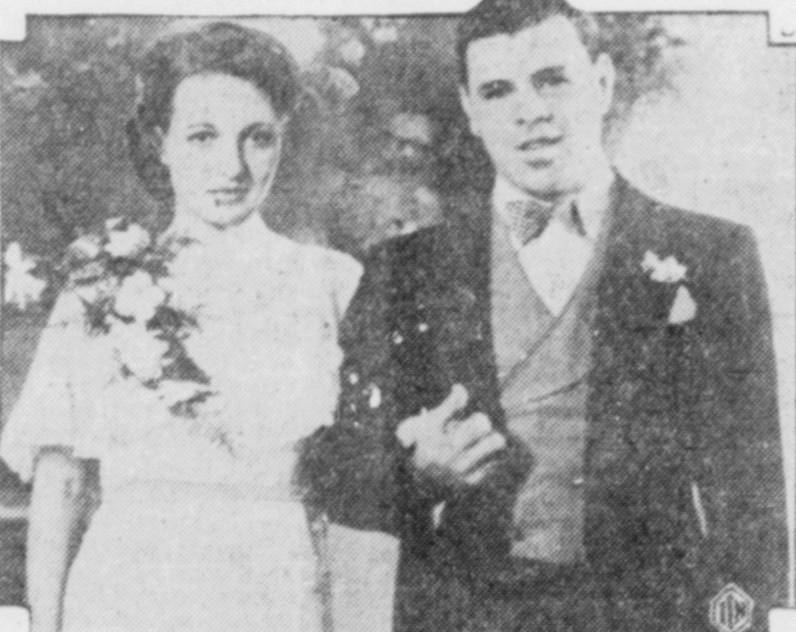
The fragile beauty of Loretta Young, motion picture star, lends itself to this striking pose, typifying the spirit of Easter.

## Uninjured in Five-Mile Dive



The attempt of Miss Elinor Smith, noted aviatrix, to create a new altitude record nearly ended in a fatality owing to the engine of her plane stalling. Photo shows the wreck of her machine at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., after its dive from 25,000 feet. Miss Smith, who had a miraculous escape from death or injury is shown (insert) just before she took off.

## Back in the Marital Ring



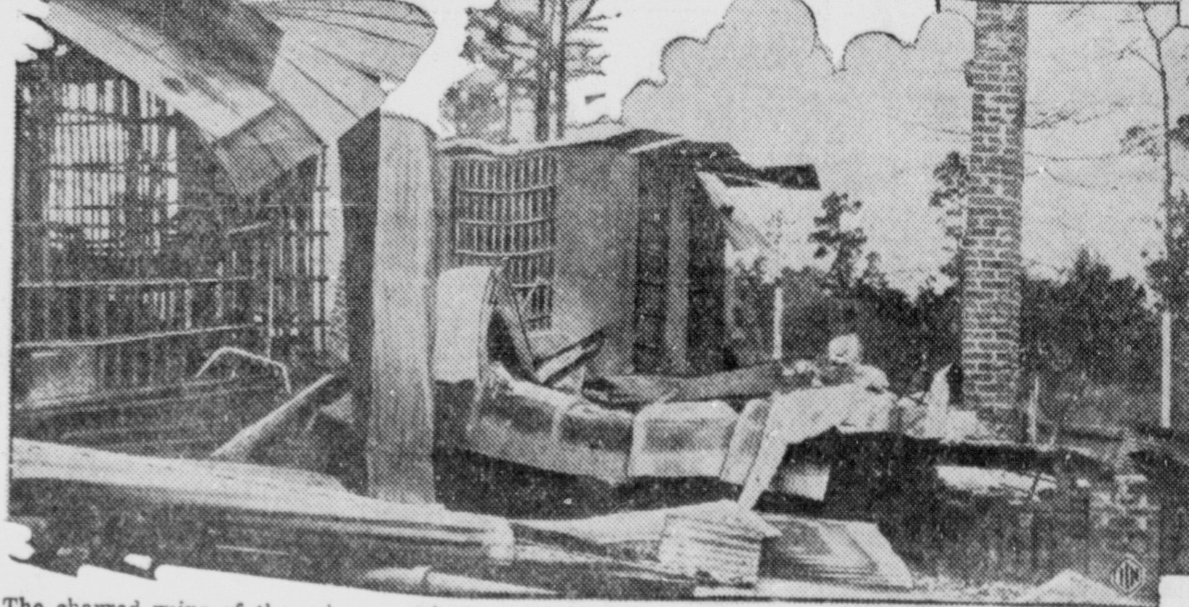
Mickey Walker, winner of both the welter and middleweight boxing crowns, is shown with his bride, the former Miss Clara Helmers, of Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y., immediately after their marriage. The ceremony was performed at the Walker home in Shrewsbury, N. J. Mickey was divorced by his first wife in Trenton last month.

## Problem for Solomon



Superior Court Judge Lester W. Roth, of Los Angeles, Cal., was confronted with the knotty problem of a father asking the courts to prevent his son from becoming an ungainly giant, and a mother who doesn't care how large her son grows so long as he remains healthy and bright. The youth is Adolphe Edward Roome, Jr., who is only 14 years old, weighs 235 pounds, and is over six feet tall. He is shown with his mother in court as she appeared to fight the father's request that science be invoked to prohibit further growth of the youth.

## Stockade Where Eleven Convicts Died



The charred ruins of the prison stockade near Kenansville, N. C., where eleven convicts perished, trapped in their cells, as flames destroyed the entire structure. Forty other prisoners were rescued from the flaming building by guards and fellow convicts.

## "Uncle Sam" Wins



The winner and the prize exhibit of the Verdugo Playground, Los Angeles, kite-flying contest which was held recently, are shown above. Every conceivable type and size of kite was entered, but the prize was awarded to Lloyd Tracy, 9, for his novel representation of "Uncle Sam."

## PHONED TO SHIP 8,500 MILES AWAY



This is the young woman who, in California, talked to a friend on the steamship Majestic just after the liner left Southampton, en route to New York. She is Miss Betty Offield, granddaughter of William Wrigley, Jr., the chewing gum magnate. Miss Offield was at the Wrigley home at Avalon, when the conversation took place.

## Slain in China



Mrs. Victoria M. Miller, of Spokane, Wash., attached to the American missionary station at Yunnanfu, China, and Mrs. Vera White (lower), of Battleground, were murdered by Chinese servants employed at the mission. They were slain with hatchets.

## Church Approval



Dr. Worth M. Tippy (above) Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches Commission on Church and Social Service of New York, whose majority report advocating birth control has caused wide controversy. Dr. Tippy declared that this is the first declaration of its kind ever to be made by an interdenominational body.

## What Babe Will Face in Tenn.



Believed to be the only woman to ever hold a contract in professional baseball, Jack Mitchell, 17-year-old girl pitcher (left), of the roster of the Chattanooga, Tenn., club. Her first assignment will be to pitch against the New York Yankees in an exhibition game in the Tennessee city, and it is expected she will prove a formidable opponent for the two stars of the Yankees, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig (right).

## LAWYERS READY FOR DIVORCE BOOM

**BEAT RENO**

BY THE LAWS OF ARKANSAS  
DIVORCES CAN BE  
SECURED AFTER 60 DAYS  
RESIDENCE IN STATE

Arkansas lawyers won't be unprepared when the influx of prospective freedom seekers invades the state to take advantage of the recently enacted divorce law which shortens the waiting time considerably. Above is a card which one enterprising attorney has printed to attract business to his office.

# LOVE, PREFERRED

## THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Dad's Girl," "Joretta," Etc.

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### CHAPTER I

Mary swung around from her typewriter and reached for the telephone. "Miss Vaughn speaking," she announced, briskly. Then, after a moment, "Oh, hello—Dick," with a little breathless gasp, while her heart accelerated its speed from a normal seventy-two to something over one hundred.

"At the University club?" she repeated in an incredulous tone, and her face brightened perceptibly. "Why, of course. Thanks a lot, Dick. Yes, eight o'clock, then."

She replaced the instrument slowly, grudgingly. It was so unbelievably true. Dick Baldwin, the debonair young wholesale man for another firm "in the street" and a former football star at Princeton, whom she had known less than a month and who had taken her out just twice, had asked her to a dance at the University club! She had dreamed of invitations like that, from men like Dick, but this—this was real. She held her head in her two hands, childishly, as if to steady it. That was the way Dick Baldwin, or even his voice, affected Mary. Demure, poised, industrious, practical Mary—who had been forced by circumstances to wrestle with the many realities of life.

She had learned that tomorrow not only didn't provide for itself but that the tomorrows of some four others looked to her for provision, as well. In the past five years she hadn't found much time even to day-dream about University club dances, or any other pleasures. For that matter, she hadn't seen a man until a month ago whose society she preferred to a comfortable, quiet evening at home after the difficult days at the office.

Wasn't she glad, now, that she hadn't spent much of her time on the yellow youths who had persistently sought her out; like Eddie Graham in Paterson who always acted when he saw her, like she now felt about Dick, Howard Davis in the other office where she had worked first, and others?

Wasn't she even more glad that she had anticipated and prepared for just such an occasion as this? And that second evening with Dick, when he had given every indication that he would be wanting to see her much more, she had decided that at all costs she must have some new evening clothes. Nothing too inexpensive, either. She had selected, after hours of careful shopping and deliberation, a wine-red chiffon that swept the floor in diaphanous folds, with a cool collar draped from a sharp V-shaped décolletage and a narrow beaded yoke. She told herself repeatedly that she couldn't afford the dress and that she might never need it. But just in case he should ask her for a real date, she had to be prepared. Now it had happened.

And all so unexpectedly. A month ago, Mary hadn't known a man with whom an evening would be more important to her than working at the office. Then, vivacious, industrious Dick Baldwin, the new wholesale man for the house of Jameson-Blair, had called at the office to offer Foster a participation in a syndicate that would place 100,000 shares on the market. Dick had made an instant impression on Foster, who said so to Mary; but so had Mary impressed Dick, as he practically told her so when he asked her to dinner with him the third time he talked with her.

Mary turned back to her typewriter with new vigor. As if she had taken a stimulant. Five minutes before, her back had been aching so it felt like hot irons were scorching the flesh, and the stack of letters had seemed to grow instead of diminishing, as she struggled on in an attempt to get them all out before five o'clock.

Her nimble fingers flashed over the keys. The bell buzzed. "Oh, bother! What could the boss want now?"

She opened the big walnut-paneled door that gave access to her employer's private office from her own. Almost a year ago, when she had come here as private secretary to Ronald K. Foster, of Foster & Co., Investment Brokers, another of Mary Vaughn's dreams had been realized. Five minutes ago she had subsided some time ago, for she had learned that human nature catalogued Ronald K. Foster in very much the same as that in the John Brown files; and that being a big broker's secretary can be just as prosaic, exacting, routine and exasperating as the work of a company stenographer.

But the spacious, walnut-paneled room, with its hand-made furniture, silk-damask window hangings, Georgian mantel and Sarouk rug—with the buzzing, clicking translux dominating it all—had not lost its fascination for her. This was the atmosphere in which she belonged—not in the six-room duplex in Paterson, with its nondescript furniture and William Morris rug.

Perhaps, if she were patient, she might have a home like this—or at least a one-room apartment just as she wanted it—some day.

"You called me, Mr. Foster?" Mary's voice was of such a quality that a harassed, enterprising employer would hire her as soon as he learned that she was a good typist and knew what 5's and 6's meant. In the jargon of "the street," her voice matched her personality.

"Yes, Miss Vaughn. I feel like a slave driver to ask you to work again tonight, but this investigation has just been closed and the reports have to go out at once. We haven't too much time before the issue date, you know."

Foster spoke hurriedly and with out looking at her, while he sorted papers into order on the vast, satin-rubbed surface of his desk. He was a man past middle age whose reputation in "the street" was formidable. His life had been his work, and although he had his clubs and social contacts, he couldn't be away from business for



"Oh, Bonnie, please give me my dress."

long. Vacations, to him, were a confession of laziness. His personality and character had been formed and molded by his business; he was a good sport, a shrewd analyst and a dynamic worker. He lived for, by and with his work.

Yet, he was an idealist at heart. Few suspected this. Perhaps no one had ever delved below that crisp, cool, indifferent surface to the emotional, simple, home-loving man. Away back in his consciousness, there had always been an obscure vision of domestic comfort, human sympathy and mutual understanding. But he had never found time to bring that vision to the fore and make it a reality.

So here he was, at fifty, with an excellent secretary, his nearest approach to human sympathy and understanding, and the forming of a new financial syndicate the paramount issue of his life at the moment.

As he reached over to take the ready pen from its bronze base where two ornamental pheasants strutted haughtily in opposite directions, he looked up for her acquiescent reply. "What's the matter, Miss Vaughn?"

"Oh—why, nothing. Of course, I can stay, Mr. Foster."

"Fine. It surely won't be later than eight o'clock," he promised her with sudden bright optimism. Mary went out and closed the door quietly. But the world crashed about her, deafeningly. What a break! The first real date of her life—at least the most important in her life—and she had to go! But Mary was loyal to everyone, and particularly to her employer. Her life, and that of her family, depended upon her job, and she never proposed to do anything half way.

Although she had so much to do that she would have to work late, she crossed over to the window and slumped listlessly against the casement. What would five minutes, ten, fifteen, twenty, matter now? Eight, nine, ten o'clock, were all the same to her now. With unseeing eyes, she gazed far out from the wide skyscraper window, across the peaks and plateaus of concrete and steel that made a panorama like a relief map from this distant height. Far below lay the gray Hudson, flowing with commerce, endless traffic of ferries, steamships, barges, yachts and battleships, plying up and down, hither and yon, each freighted with adventure and romance as well as its cargo.

For some five minutes Mary stood at the window; listless, inert, weary, wondering what it was all about. Wasn't there, somewhere, happiness for her? Hadn't she carried her burden long enough to deserve even a little reprieve? Always, she seemed to be carrying so much for others.

At eighteen, she had had to give up college—glorious dream! She had planned to work every cent of her way, because her father couldn't have helped her. As work, as a girder rider, had been generous, but uncertain. Then there was Bonnie, sixteen when it happened; and the twin boys, only six, who had been the calamity of the family ever since their dual arrival. Even now, it would be easier without Tim and Ted, Mary thought ruefully, though she adored them—and would do anything in the world for them.

The Vaughn family had been prospering with the age of skyscrapers that sprang up like beanstalks everywhere in the cities of the east. Then, one day Tim Vaughn had been brought home on a stretcher, a shapeless form, Mary had had to take a hasty business course while Jenny Vaughn supplemented the income from the insurance by taking in sewing. They had managed to finish paying for the house Tim had started to buy, and the rent from the other half of it covered the expense for the whole, and gave them a home in which to live. Bonnie had to supply the rest.

Bonnie never could be depended upon. Though she was only two years younger than Mary, she had been the baby of the family for ten years before the calamity twins had arrived on the scene; and Mary could not for a moment remember a time she had not had to give the largest apple and the best of everything to Bonnie.

Bonnie had been not only the baby, but the beauty. From the time she had been old enough to

sit in a high chair in all her dainty, curly-gold loveliness and laugh with her big blue eyes and clap her dimpled hands, the family had bowed its knee to Bonnie, then, it had been plain Jane; for Mrs. Vaughn liked plain, sensible names. But some Scotch neighbor had called her a Bonnie lass, even when she was a wee child, and Bonnie had forthwith adopted the word as a name. She liked it—and Bonnie she grew to be.

Bonnie, too, had taken a commercial course, but she never had become acclimated to anything so cruel and stupid as work. There was something the matter with every position she had, and she never lasted long anywhere. About the time she had earned enough for a new wardrobe, something went wrong. Well, she wasn't going to slave for a meager living all her days, anyway. Not she! Work soiled her pretty hands, early morning hours were no less than criminal punishment, street cars were loathsome and as for commuting—well, that was absolutely out of the picture for anyone so delicate as Bonnie!

Such was the family which depended upon Mary.

Yet there was no rancor in Mary's heart against the world, even on this particular day of sudden disappointment. After all, she was lucky, she told herself. Just imagine having a position like hers at a top-notch salary, and spilling gloom all over New York City just because she had to break a date!

She shook herself resolutely and turned to the telephone. If Dick Baldwin never asked her for an other date—what of it? When she again heard his voice, though, she knew "what of it." She told him how it was.

"Oh, say, after all, you promised me first," he objected vigorously. "I know Dick, and I am so sorry, really. You know I want to go, don't you? But the boss is all tangled up and can't help straighten him out before I leave."

"Well, cut the ropes and break loose. When can you leave?"

"Not a minute before eight. And I couldn't make it, you see. I would have to go home and dress. Get someone else, Dick."

"There is no one else," gloomily. "Well, I can't say any more than that I'm sorry, Dick."

"All right, I'll be seeing you—later."

Mary hoped with all her heart, as she put down the telephone, that he meant those last words, that he would call her again soon. But she feared that he wouldn't.

The hours dragged on interminably after Mary had returned from a hasty lunch at 5:30. Foster dictated for an hour and then left her to clear up the wreckage. The gigantic pyramid of offices was almost silent and the slightest sounds echoed eerily.

The tumult of thudding and tapping feet; the click and clang of doors and desk drawers; the gasping of elevators stopping and starting with a low rumbling of sliding doors; like great dragons breathing and grumbling and swallowing people by the mouthfuls, only to spew them out again for more; the shouts and laughter of repartee and farewell—all of that magic, fatiguing, exhilarating hour of 5 p. m.—had left a vast silence in its wake in that towering building of space.

Outside the window, bold, curious searchlights of stone were flitting with their neighbors; carelessly embracing each other's gleaming shoulders like a throng of pleasuring people. Electric signs of brilliant hues blinked and faded like precious jewels on their breasts and were reflected in the deep black waters of the river as in a mirror.

Fascinating always, intriguing, this turbulent city of complex life. Mary loved it as she loved life—all the world. She liked to be in the thick of the struggle. Even if it were stifling and exhausting and heart-breaking at times, she loved it. But she was a woman. She wanted her own fireside, her man, her own children—some day. At last the work was finished. Foster had known it would be before she left, and that every detail would be complete, as per orders. Mary was no longer conscious of the ache between her shoulders; it was so intense by this time that she felt numb with it. Her eyes burned and the muscles in her arms were strained so with

holding them at right angles that it hurt to straighten them out.

She rode down in an empty elevator and said a cheery goodnight to the night operator. The outer revolving doors seemed to weigh a ton. The rush of cold, foggy air welcomed her into the weird solitude of deserted Wall Street, at night.

And then she saw Dick—waiting across the street in his coupe.

### CHAPTER 2

Mary could hardly believe her eyes when she saw Dick sitting there across the street waiting for her. But all the weariness and despair within her aching body seemed to lift and float away, up into the stone-walled canyon of the street, as she crossed over to him eagerly, in response to his call.

"Why, Dick, you shouldn't have waited for me. I might have hurried a little more if I had known—"

"Why, the work might have gone like magic, she thought, had she known he was down there, waiting. "Aren't you going to the dance?"

"Sure. So are you. Get in, and let's get going."

"Of course not. I already have on my 'soup and fish.' I can drive you home in no time. Traffic is not so heavy now. You can dress in a jiffy, can't you?"

"Oh, yes—in no time," she agreed happily. "But you will miss half the fun, Dick."

"What of it? I couldn't go along and I don't want to take anyone with you. Half the time with you is better than all the time with anyone else. Mary, it's more fun late, anyway."

"Well, it's sweet of you," she insisted in her soft, resonant voice, as the car rumbled along the canyon between the high, black, silent walls.

"Who wouldn't be sweet to you?" he asked blithely, and Mary chuckled softly in her happiness. Her heart sang. Wasn't she glad that the new red chiffon hung in the closet at home, waiting with the white tissue paper pinned over the beaded shoulders to keep off the dust? The red moire slippers with silver trim that she had got only last Saturday, were waiting in their box, too. A dash under the shower, dusting of powder, perfume, "in a jiffy" she would be ready to drive back to New York with Dick.

She sighed. If only she were beautiful!

Then she remembered what Dick had said the last time she was with him. They had sat at a wall table in a restaurant, with the mellow lamp-glow forming a ring on the mahogany damask cloth between them. Sweet intimacy, just sitting across the table from each other, at dinner. She had looked up suddenly and laughed at something he said. And he had looked at her critically and exclaimed, "Do you know you are a pretty girl, Mary, especially when you laugh that way? There is something different about you when I've been trying to analyze you. You wouldn't win a beauty contest, but your looks would wear better than those of the girl who did. Your beauty is more than skin deep."

His compliment had quite astonished Mary, but of course, it had pleased her. No girl resents being told that she is pretty, and when the man she admires, as Mary admired Dick, discovers something attractive about her that no one else has recognized, there is nothing sweeter in the world.

ambitions: that he had some money but he was saving more toward buying a seat on the stock exchange. He wanted to go into investment banking for himself some day. Finance was his world. His father had been a figure in "the street" a decade ago, but the Baldwin fortune had been pretty well depleted before his mother's death a few years ago. A trust fund had provided for Dick's education and a nucleus with which to start toward his ambition.

Mary turned to look at him now. In the dimly reflected light from the dashboard, his strong profile was accented like a sharp, cut pink-white cameo. Mary caught her breath, silently. No use to deny the fact that she was wild about Dick Baldwin. Her heart did a violent flip-flop and then seemed to stand still every time she saw him, or heard his voice—or even thought of him. Plain, practical Mary, who had always been a balance wheel for herself and enough felt herself losing her equilibrium over Dick Baldwin. She hoped he didn't think she was giddy or anything like that. She really couldn't account for her words or actions when she was with him. She felt all mixed-up inside, and excited.

His eyes were intent upon driving, because the traffic was heavier now. They were nearing the ferry docks. His jaw was thrust a little more forward, unconsciously, and Mary could discern the slight indentation of line where there was a suggestion of a dimple in his broad chin. The eyebrows swept upward from over dark, humorous eyes—like trim, clean wings. Joyously he had a way of raising them higher, too, when he asked a question, that accented his curiosity about what he wanted to know. His bulk was very obviously the muscular proportions of a hard athlete, with broad, thick shoulders. Mary felt the tremendous strength of him, there beside her, and loved it.

They were driving upon the electric ferry now. Their car led the line. Mary liked that—being in the lead on the ferry so she could have an unobstructed view up and down and across the river. If one were hemmed in by the cars and walls farther back, it was a long, impatient five minutes.

Dick reached down and shut off the motor, turned about to face her and smiled chummily.

"Tired?" he asked. "Don't blame you. You had to wait tonight. Couldn't you stall him off for once?"

"No, it was very important—reports of the investigation for the new syndicate had to go out. We haven't too much time now."

"I'll bet Foster is no cinch to work for. He looks like an old crab."

He is exasperating sometimes," she agreed. "But it's all in the game, and I like it. He is as reasonable as anyone can be with so much responsibility."

"You don't look as if you had been at the grind overtime. Your eyes shine like stars," he reached over and covered her hand that lay on the seat between them.

Sweet of him to say that. But Mary knew why her eyes shone, didn't she? And wondered if he ever would know. Self-consciously, she said, "Oh, I'm not pretty, Bonnie has all the looks in our family. Wait until you see Bonnie's eyes. They not only shine like stars, but they twinkle, and are as blue as the sky around them."

Mary never had set over the habit of praising her little sister. Even when they were little tots she had always boasted about her pretty little sister and delighted in showing her off, or claiming her for a sister. Something of reflected glory, perhaps.

"Is Bonnie your kid sister?" Dick asked, absently, looking down the river.

"Yes. You will like her, too."

"Perhaps so, but I already like you better," he grinned, and gave her hand a quick pressure.

Mary laughed softly.

The pulse of the ferry motors vibrated through the sailing stillness of the river traffic. Shadow boats and phantom barges, outlined only by their red and white and green lights, swept beside them, past them, before—all about them, in and out of the foggy shadows. Deep throaty horns blurted abrupt signals of warning. Bells clanged.

Mary liked the ferry crossing, particularly at night, always thrilled to the romance of it. On the river's broad, strong, heaving bosom rested the commerce of the world. In the creek of her arms on either side it held big business—turbulent, temperamental, overgrown children, whose opposite natures she was constantly striving to unite and reconcile. And deep within, still that broad, tranquil surface, still other forces held sway—in the arteries of transportation.

Mary's own pulses throbbed heavily, rapidly, anticipating Dick's next words. But just then the curved end of the ferry slid into the corresponding curve at the Jersey City wharf, iron chains clanked. Dick started the motor and they rolled off into the highway. No time to lose, if they got back to New York early enough to dance any that night.

The conversation during the drive was about most everything but "shoes and ships and sealing wax," and then they were hurrying into the house. This was the first time Mary ever had taken Dick in, for he had not stayed on the two other occasions when he brought her home late. As they went up the steps, Mary hoped for the best. The boys were in bed, that Mom looked her best and the living room was in some semblance of order, as it would not be if the boys were about.

managed. "Bonnie, will you come upstairs with me? I want to see you a minute."

What a calamity! Even if she did change now, the boys would know she had taken the very clothes off Bonnie's back. But that wasn't the big thing to Mary now. She had to look well for Dick at the club. Oh! how could Bonnie just take her new dress without even asking her?

Upstairs, having closed the door gently, she whispered with entreaty, "Oh, Bonnie, please give me my dress. Dick is taking me to the University club dance. I'm sorry, but really—"

"Well, such nerve," Bonnie retorted. "What do you think I am to keep my date waiting while I dress again? Who do you suppose he is—none other than the Junior Horace P. Moffat, the silk Moffats, my dear! And I haven't a decent rag to my name. You surely don't mind if I wear it just this once."

"Well, I do mind, Bonnie. You don't know—how important—please, Bonnie, you can have anything else of mine, but tonight, and because it is new, I want that dress—"

while she pleaded with Bonnie, Mary was getting out of her crepe dress and kicking off her ex-ferry shoes with nervous haste.

"Oh, your old beige lace will do," Bonnie insisted, "and you may have my blue wrap—it would clash too horribly with this red. There's a dear, I can't keep the honorable Horace waiting another minute—"

and before Mary could open her lips to protest further, she had gone, leaving only the fragrance of Mary's best perfume behind her.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## JONAS VILLEVERDE TO ADDRESS LUTHER LEAGUE ON SUNDAY

Coming to Xenia for the last time before he returns to his native country, Jonas Villeverde, Buenos Aires, Argentina will speak at a Luther League meeting at the First Lutheran Church, Sunday, on "The Call of the Argentine."

The meeting will follow the vesper service at 4 p. m. and will be in charge of J. F. Molitor and Theodore Jack.

Villeverde came to the United States three years ago and is a student at Hanna Divinity School, Wittenberg College, Springfield. He will graduate early in May and will return to the South American country as a Lutheran missionary in June.

He has been in Xenia on several occasions with the Cosmopolitan Club of Wittenberg, he occupied the local Lutheran pulpit one Sunday morning, and has also spoken to the Luther League on a former occasion.

## PROGRAM PLANS COMPLETED FOR LEGION DINNER ON TUESDAY

The program for the second annual Legion community banquet at the O. S. and S. O. Home dining room at 7 o'clock Thursday night, was completed Wednesday.

Following the invocation, the O. S. and S. O. Home cadet band will provide music, after which the Pennsylvania Railroad's Rainbow Quartette will be heard in several selections.

Col. Milton D. Campbell, Cincinnati, prominent Legionnaire and newly-appointed Home trustee, will deliver the address of welcome and Attorney Charles L. Darlington, this city, past state Legion commander, will introduce distinguished guests present.

The Rainbow Quartette will again be heard, following which Mrs. George W. Lawrence, state president of the Legion Auxiliary, will speak.

The program will continue with musical entertainment by the Home band, preceding the principal address of the evening by Paul V. McNutt, Bloomington, Ind., dean of

the University of Indiana law school and past national commander of the Legion, who will be introduced by V. G. Martin, Xenia.

Concluding the program the quartette will sing and the Home band will play the Star Spangled Banner, national anthem.

Captain Darlington will preside as master of ceremonies.

Five local ex-service men will be benefited, according to Poody Post, American Legion officials, by action of the Ohio House in passing the Headright bill to appropriate \$51,000 for unpaid veterans' state adjusted compensation claims. The local veterans will receive \$10 monthly for a period corresponding with their length of war-time service.

The bill also provides that no claims shall be received or paid after December 31, 1932. There are now said to be 193 approved claims totalling \$28,034 pending, and 265 other claims which have not been approved, and no money available to pay them. The claims of the local veterans had been approved, however.

McKinley H. "Mac" Sauer, formerly classified manager of The Gazette has been appointed editor and business manager of The New Lexington Sentinel, owned by Ohio News, Inc., of which W. J. Galvin, Wilmington, is president and general manager. Sauer succeeds H. E. C. Rowe, who has been transferred to The Ottawa Gazette.

For the last four years Sauer has been classified manager of The Portsmouth Times.

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## Classified Advertising

### THE GAZETTE IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

THE GAZETTE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Notice of errors, typographical or otherwise, must be given in time for correction before next insertion.

Advertisements are restricted to proper classification style and type. THE GAZETTE reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Closing time for publication the same day is 5:30 p. m.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 2 In Memoriam
- 3 Florists; Monuments
- 4 Taxi Service
- 5 Notices, Meetings
- 6 Personal
- 7 Lost and Found

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- 9 Dressmaking, Millinery
- 10 Beauty Culture
- 11 Professional Services
- 12 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating
- 13 Electricians, Wiring
- 14 Building, Contracting
- 15 Painting, Papering
- 16 Repairing, Refinishing
- 17 Commercial Hauling, Storage

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- 59 Auction Sales

#### DEAD STOCK

- 60 Horses—Cows, etc.

#### 3 Florists; Monuments

- 61 FLOWERS for all occasions. R. O. Douglas, Florist. Ph. 849-W.

#### 7 Lost and Found

- 62 LOST—Black and tan male dog. Collar and tag. 127 Home Ave.

#### 8 Dry Cleaning, Laundry

- 63 RUG CLEANING—New, up-to-date methods. Shampooing, dry cleaning, rinsing. M. A. Ross, 28-R.

#### 10 Beauty Culture

- 64 ELEANOR DIMMITT Beauty Shop. 12 Leaman St. Expert beauty work, permanents, haircuts, etc.

#### 12 Roofing, Plumbing

- 65 PIPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLETT'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklett-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

#### 15 Painting, Papering

- 66 WALLPAPER cleaning, walls painted and washed. Agnew White. Call 675-R. 610 E. Second St.

#### J. F. HAMILTON and Son, paper hangers. Phone 295-R. Columbus Pike.

#### 17 Commercial Hauling

- 67 MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor vans mean speed and saving for your transfer work. Dayton, Xenia-Wilmington Motor Line, 126 W. Main, Xenia. Phone 361.

#### MOVING STORAGE—General trucking. Lowest rates. Lang Transfer. Phone 728. Second and Detroit Sts.

#### 18 Help Wanted—Male

- 68 POSITIONS on steamships; world travel; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope. B. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

#### MARRIED MAN—Between 35 and 40, with car. Permanent position. Guaranteed salary. Unusual opportunity. Address Box 7, Gazette.

#### 19 Help Wanted—Female

- 69 WOMAN to care for 2-year-old child during day. Call 550-R after 6 p. m.

#### 25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

- 70 500-CHICK size Buckeye Brooder. Phone Cedarville, 4 on 122.

#### EGGS for hatching—Barred and Buff Rocks. \$2.50 hundred. Mrs. Jas. H. Harner. Ph. 659-R.

#### CUSTOM HATCHING — 25c per egg. Maplelawn Hatchery. Zimmerman. O. Electric incubators. Dayton Phone County 61-R-2.

#### Thor O'Good

- 71 CHICKS, new low prices. Highest quality, always. TOWNSELY HATCHERIES. Phone 129.

#### 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

- 72 TWO FINE Jersey Cows. Phone 232-24.

# USED CARS

1930 Chevrolet Coach	\$450
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	\$450
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	\$425
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	\$245
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	\$495
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	\$295
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	\$365
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	\$475
1929 Erskine Cabriolet	\$285
1926 Ford Coupe	\$50
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	\$345
1926 Ford Roadster	\$25
1926 Essex Coach	\$35

## LANG'S

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

#### 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

- 73 SHORTHORN BULL—15 mos. old. Cozy Devoe. Phone 78-F-2.

#### 27 Wanted To Buy

- 74 WANTED—10 Atwater-Kent battery sets. Eichman Electric Shop, W. Main St.

#### WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Dewine's Feed Store. Home Ave. Phone 80L.

- 75 WANTED — Roll-top desk. Call 1167.

#### 28 Miscellaneous For Sale

- 76 2000 BU. Miami Oats, extra in quality and weight. C. C. Turner. Ph. 75-F-13.

#### EASTER rabbits for the kiddies. Ph. 46-F-3. Sunny-side Rabbitry. C. S. McDaniel. We deliver orders.

- 77 XENIA GARDEN CLUB, lawn grass seed 50c lb. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

#### SAPLING CLOVER SEED. Home grown. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

- 78 VIGORO. Specially prepared plant food for lawns, gardens, shrubbery, trees, etc. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

#### 500 BUSHEL of seed oats. F. B. Pistick. Yellow Springs, R. No. 2. Phone 45-R-2.

- 79 SEED CORN—Early Yellow Dent, high germination. Also Manchito soy beans. Albert Ankeney & Son.

#### GATES can belts for all makes of cars. The Carroll-Binder Co., E. Main St.

- 80 CLOVER SEED Little Red, Sapling and Alaska \$14. Purity 90—Germination 90. All Other Seed Seed Oats \$15 and 48. Re-cleaned. Call now. Ear Corn, Locust Posts and Baby Chick feed at \$2.75. D. A. OLIVER Bowersville, O.—Ph. 74-R-3.

#### LARGE WHITE Miami seed oats—42c bu. C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebleins, Ohio.

- 81 FUDGE AND SONS Wrecking Yard. S. Collier St. Good price paid for your old car.

#### BULK garden and flower seeds, onion sets, plants, seed potatoes. Special prices. James Bros. Groc.

#### 29 Musical—Radio

- 82 \$185—PIANOS TUNED—\$185 Special for Easter only. For best results, R. A. Merson, 837-R, 29 W. Third St.

- 83 PIANOS, \$50 to \$125. Easy payments. John Harbino, Allen Bldg.

#### 30 Household Goods

- 84 QUICKMEAL gas range. Cheap. 26 Home Ave.

#### RCA all-electric radio, perfect condition; used Prima Washer, very cheap. Mendelhall's, W. Main St.

- 85 34 Apartments—Furnished 4-ROOM apartment. Centrally located. Hot and cold water furnished. Dr. A. C. Messenger.

#### 35 Apartments—Unfurnished

- 86 5-ROOM apartment. Gas, electricity, both kinds of water inside. Centrally located. Phone 807-W.

#### 59 Auction Sales

**AUCTION SALE**  
On Thursday, April 2, 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale for cash at public auction, at my home place on Union Road and Wilmington Pike, south of Xenia, in Greene County, Ohio, the following property: One belt power baler made by Ohio Cultivator Co., makes bales 16 by 18 inches. One Fordson Tractor.  
JOHN T. HARBINE, JR.  
Allen Building, Xenia, Ohio.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

E. K. Clevenger vs. Susie Clevenger Haines et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court Case No. 19201. Order of Sale.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the January term thereof, A. D. 1931, and to me directed, I will offer for sale on the premises and upon the following terms: cash on delivery of Deed, on Saturday, May 2nd, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

(Tract One)  
Situate in the Village of Spring Valley, County of Greene and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being all of In-Lot No. 50 as numbered and known on the recorded plat of the Village of Spring Valley, Ohio.

(Tract Two)  
Situate in the Village of Spring Valley, County of Greene and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being all of In-Lot No. 50 as numbered and known on the recorded plat of the Village of Spring Valley, Ohio.

(Tract Three)  
Situate in the Village of Spring Valley, County of Greene and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being all of In-Lot No. 50 as numbered and known on the recorded plat of the Village of Spring Valley, Ohio.

Said premises has been appraised at First Tract at Five Hundred Dollars, (\$500.00). Second Tract at One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars, (\$1,500.00). Third Tract at Two Hundred Fifty Dollars, (\$250.00).

Terms of Sale: Cash.  
George H. Smith, Sheriff,  
of Greene County, Ohio.  
51: 4-1-8-15-22-29

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

IN PARTITION  
Sarah J. Hull vs. Oscar S. Hull, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court, Case No. 19152. Order of Sale in Partition.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the January term thereof, A. D. 1931, and to me directed I will offer for sale at public auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on Saturday, April 2, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Greene, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Xenia, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the Lower Bellbrook Pike, corner to Wm. Morris; thence S. 45 deg. 20 min. E. 79.10 poles to an iron stake in the center of the Little Miami Railroad right-of-way; thence with said right-of-way S. 38 deg. 45 min. W. 23.45 poles to a stake in said right-of-way; thence S. 10 deg. 17.44 poles to a stake in the center of said Lower Bellbrook Pike; thence with the center of said pike No. 32 deg. E. 37.98 poles to a stake in said pike; thence with said pike S. 55 deg. E. 15.50 poles to the beginning, containing Nineteen and Eleven One-Hundredths Acres (19.11-100) more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by Mary Louisa Allison, et al. to J. N. Hull and S. J. Hull, by deed recorded in Vol. 116, Page 124, Greene County Deed Records.

Situated in the Township of Xenia, County of Greene, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at intersection of the Northwest corner of line of Grant's railroad (66 ft. in width) and line dividing lands of Grantors from lands of James H. Harner; said place of beginning distant 27 ft. rectilinearly Northwestwardly from the right-of-way of the Grantors' railroad thence S. 39 deg. 30 min. W. in line of railroad 501.5 feet more or less to a point in line of James E. Graham; thence N. 58 deg. W. 20.47 feet; thence N. 53 deg. E. 15.50 poles to the place of beginning, containing 6.231 of an acre, more or less.

As described in a deed from James E. Graham to J. N. Hull and S. J. Hull, to the Little Miami Railroad Company, recorded in Vol. 125, page 124, Greene County Deed Records.

Leaving 18.88 Acres. Said premises are located about one-half mile West of Xenia on the Lower Bellbrook Pike.

Said premises has been appraised at \$5,000.00. Will not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised price.

**TERMS OF SALE:** One-third cash, one-third in one year, and one-third in two years from day of sale, to be secured by a first mortgage on the premises sold, and to bear seven (7%) per cent interest, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of Five Hundred Dollars, (\$500.00), will be required of the successful bidder on day of sale until the sale can be confirmed by the Court.

JOHN BAUGHN, Sheriff,  
of Greene County, Ohio.  
51: 3-25: 4-1-8-15-22

#### 40 Houses—Furnished

- 87 3-ROOM modern bungalow, furnished. Inquire at 15 E. Second Street.

#### 47 Real Estate For Exchange

- 88 WILL TRADE \$15,000.00 worth of city property for good Greene County farm, clear. Chas. A. O'Brien, 62 S. Garfield St., Dayton, O.

#### 48 Farms For Sale

- 89 SMALL farm homes. One acre, three acres, five acres, seven acres, sixteen acres, sixty acres. See Harner, Bales and Thomas.

#### 49 Business Opportunities

- 90 FOR SALE—Sandwich Shop. Best offer. Detroit and Third, Xenia.

- 91 CHATTELOANS. Notes bought. 2nd mortgages. J. Harbino, Allen Bldg.

#### 57 Used Cars For Sale

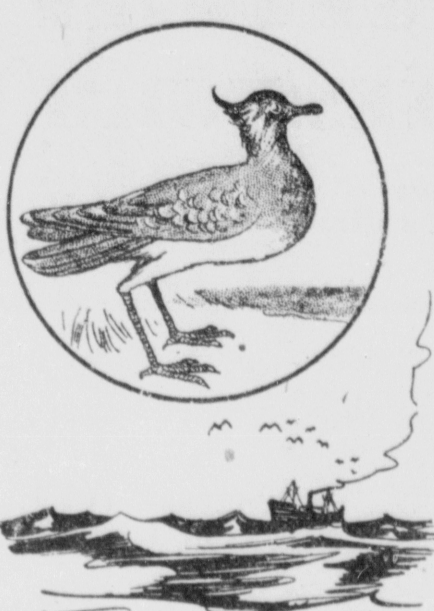
- 92 NASH COACH in good running condition. Cowden and Fudge.

#### 59 Auction Sales

- 93 SATURDAY, April 11, 1:30 p. m. Collins residence, Market and West. Antiques, household goods. Althea Harner, administratrix. Jennie Collins estate.

## DID YOU KNOW? - Illustrated Question Box

By R. J. SCOTT



A COLONY OF LAPWINGS FLEW ACROSS THE ATLANTIC IN 24 HOURS - BRITAIN TO NEWFOUNDLAND

MARY READ WAS A PIRATE—MASQUERADED IN MASCULE ATTIRE, AND HER EMBARKATION UPON THIS CAREER WAS PURELY ADVENTITIOUS

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## Rin Tin Tin Thrillers To Be Launched On Radio

By MILDRED MASON

INSTEAD of taking part in a playlet, as heretofore, Rin Tin Tin, famous dog of the movies, with his master, Lee Duncan, will speak directly to radio listeners in the inauguration of a new series of Rin Tin Tin thrillers starting Thursday evening over the NBC network. The program will be heard through station WLW, Cincinnati, at 8:15.

For the first program of the new series Mr. Duncan will relate the life story of the famous dog, who will be thirteen years old on his next birthday. Rin Tin Tin will then answer questions asked by radio listeners of his master.

#### Group To Sing Spirituals

The Dixie Spiritual Singers, a Negro group, long favorites with the southern radio audience, will broadcast a fifteen-minute program over the NBC network Thursday evening coming through station WCKY, Covington, at 8 o'clock. The singers will broadcast from Richmond, Va., which is in the heart of "Dixie." They will present traditional folk songs and familiar spirituals of the old south.

#### "Old Topper" Is Guest

Ray Perkins, radio's "old topper," will be guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on the Fleischmann Hour over the NBC network Thursday evening. The program will be carried by WSAI, Cincinnati, at 8 o'clock. Because both Vallee and Perkins will be in Rochester, N. Y., on Thursday, the broadcast will be heard from that city.

#### Present Scottish Program

Well known and loved Scottish tunes and ballads will make up the program of the General Foods-Maxwell House ensemble Thursday evening over the NBC network, through WLW, Cincinnati, at 9:30 o'clock. The program opens with "Comin' Through the Rye" and other Scottish airs to be heard include "Robin Adair," "Annie Laurie," "The Campbells are Coming," "Auld Lang Syne" and others.

#### Bradley Is Popular

Bradley Kincaid, heard daily over WLW, Cincinnati, in a program of mountain folk songs, is the most popular entertainer at the Cincinnati station if you can judge by the number of gifts he receives. And they are good gifts too! Every day cakes, boxes of candy and pounds of cookies come to him by the dozen.

## WEEKLY EVENTS

#### WEDNESDAY:

- Church Prayer Meetings. Moose.
- K. of P. Ivanhoe No. 56.

#### THURSDAY:

- Pride of X. D. of A.
- Red Men.
- Jr. Order.

#### FRIDAY:

- Eagles.
- Unity Center.
- K. E. K.
- S. P. U.
- B. P. O. E.
- Pocahontas.
- K. of C.

#### TUESDAY:

- Joseph P. Foody Post, American Legion.
- Kiwanis.
- Rotary.
- Aldora Chapter.
- Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F.



RIN TIN TIN

#### On the Air From Cincinnati

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

#### WLW:

- 5:00 p. m.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
- 5:15—Words and Music.
- 5:30—Old Man Sunshine.
- 5:45—Organ program, Pat Gillick.
- 6:00—Bradley Kincaid.
- 6:15—Variety.
- 6:30—Seger Ellis.
- 6:45—Lowell Thomas.
- 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 7:15—Glenn Sisters and Ramona.
- 7:30—Phil Cook.
- 7:45—Orchestra.
- 8:00—R. F. D. Hour.
- 8:20—The Buddy Boys.
- 9:00—Studio Orchestra.
- 9:30—Camp Pleasure Hour.
- 10:30—Variety.
- 10:45—Bob Newhall, Sports Slices.
- 11:00—Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
- 11:20—Mid.—Blackberry Dudes.

#### WKRC:

- 5:45 p. m.—La Geraldine program.
- 6:00—Orpheum Organ Recital.
- 6:30—Studio.
- 7:00—Morton Downey.
- 7:30—Flight of Time Man.
- 7:45—Daddy and Rollo.
- 8:00—R. B. Har-Harmony Boys.
- 8:15—Belthover program.
- 8:30—News Talk.
- 9:00—Orchestra and Singers.
- 9:15—Lorna Pantin.
- 9:30—Mystery Play.
- 10:00—The Lutheran Hour.
- 10:30—Toscha Seidel and Orchestra.
- 11:00—Sports Review.
- 11:15—Cremo Military Band.
- 11:30—Radio Round-Up.
- 12:00 Mid.—Blackberry Dudes.

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE XENIA NATIONAL BANK

OF XENIA, IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 25, 1931.

#### RESOURCES

- Loans and discounts \$350,604.49
- Overdrafts 91,400.00
- United States Government securities owned 288,429.25
- Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned 288,429.25
- Banking house 115,000.00
- Furniture and fixtures 44,800.00
- Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 12,000.00
- Cash and due from banks 178,048.78
- Due from other banks and other cash items 258.20
- Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 4,500.00
- Other assets 35.95

### BIG SISTER—Big-Hearted Donnie!

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

BETTY COMPSO

The boss saw you hugging and kissing your boy friend — He wants to know what you think this is — a PET shop!?"



## THE GUMPS—A Comforting Hand



By SIDNEY SMITH

**ETTA KETT—He'll Get LIFE Now!!**



By WALLY BISHOP

**MUGGS McGINNIS—Positive Proof!!**

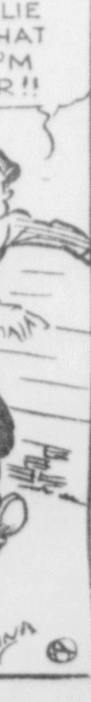


By SWAN

## HIGH PRESSURE PETE—All Gummed Up!



"CAP" STUBBS—Fair Enough—And Safe



By EDWINA

ARE YOU GOING TO GET ME A AUTOMOBILE GRAN'MA—?

MY LAND! NO! I NEVER HEARD OF SECH NONSENSE—

BUT YOU SAID —  
WHAT DID I SAY? —!  
WHAT'VE I BEEN  
SAYIN' NOW —

YOU SAID ALICE LILLIE  
BELLE HAD AS MUCH  
CHANCE OF GITTIN' A  
SPEED BOAT FROM HER  
FATHER, AS I HAVE OF  
GITTIN' A AUTOMOBILE

AN' SO YOU HAVE—AN'  
I WILL GIVE YOU A  
AUTOMOBILE IF HER  
FATHER GIVES HER A  
SPEED BOAT!!—MY LAND!

YOU WILL—?

CERTAINLY!!

GEE—WELL, IF LILLIE BELLE DON'T GET THAT SPEED BOAT NOW, I'M OFFA HER FEREVER!!

Ray Wilbons